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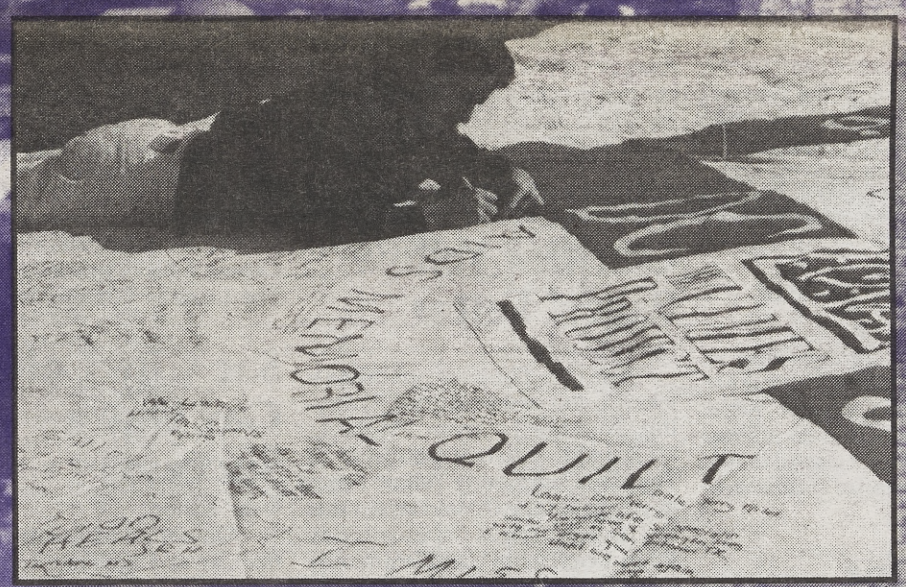

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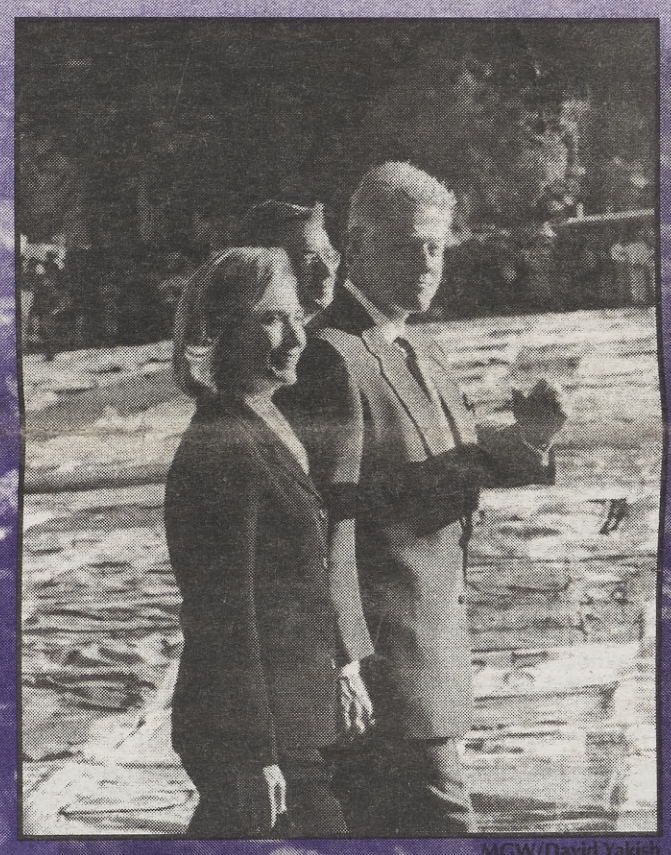
Sacramentan Russ Marsh inscribes his memories on a Quilt panel.



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President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton, honorary co-chairs for the display, visited the Quilt, the first time a U.S. President has done so.

MGW/David Felderstein

Patty Barcena, Stacy, Dan Hoody, Katherine Perry, David Cicinato, Jill Spitz, Sherry Latham and friends were part of the large Sacramento contingent in Washington for the Quilt display.

See story on pages 12 & 13

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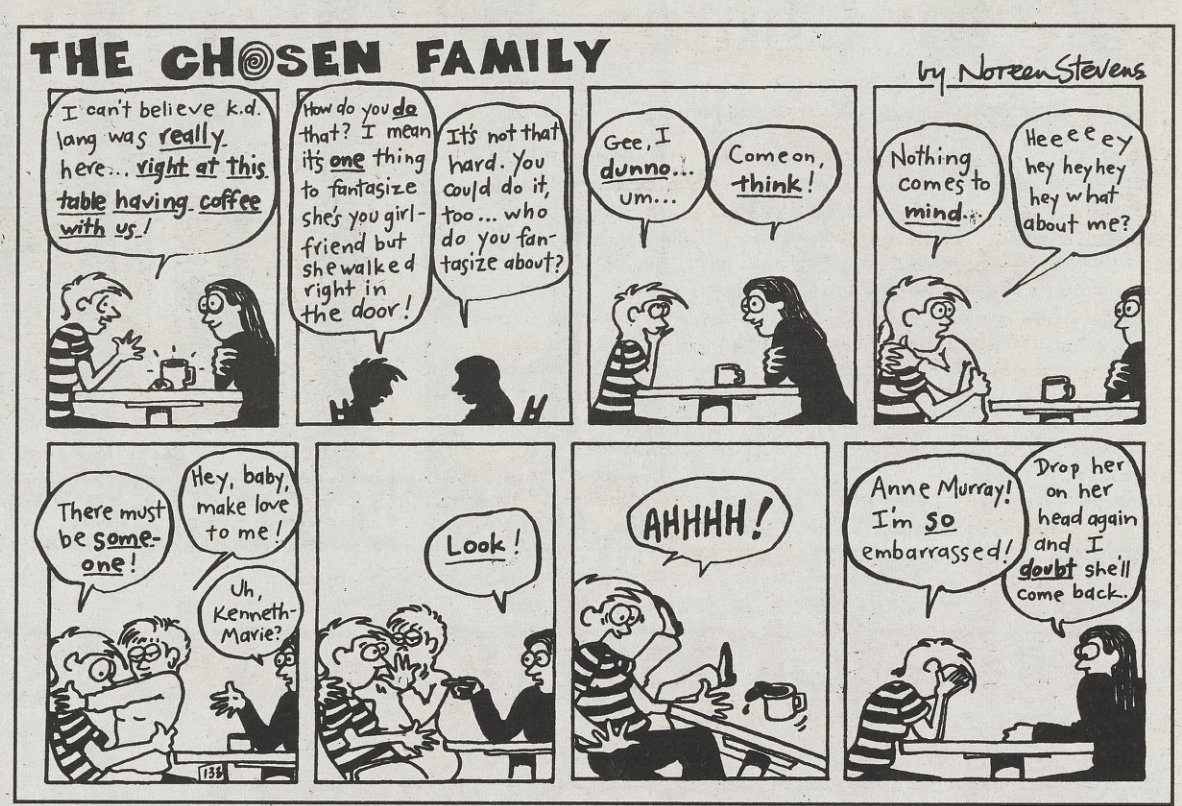
THE CHOSEN FAMILY
by Noreen Stevens
I can't believe k.d. lang was really here... right at this table having coffee with us!
How do you do that? I mean it's one thing to fantasize she's you girlfriend but she walked right in the door!
It's not that hard. You could do it, too... who do you fantasize about?
Gee, I dunno... um...
Come on, think!
Nothing comes to mind...
Heeeeey hey hey hey what about me?
There must be someone!
Hey, baby, make love to me!
Uh, Kenneth-Marie?
Look!
AHHHH!
Anne Murray! I'm so embarrassed!
Drop her on her head again and I doubt she'll come back.

Thanks Sacramento for Rainbow Fest Generosity

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank you for your attendance and support of this year's Rainbow Festival. As of this time, the event has netted over $15,000 to be donated to various charitable organizations. A proclamation was issued by Sacramento Mayor Joseph Serna Jr. honoring the festival and its charitable deeds. The donation ceremonies were held Sept. 28 at the Lambda Community Center when proceeds were disbursed to various charities. The center also dedicated its "Terry Sidie Memorial Wall," whose sponsors have donated to the center.

I would like to invite everyone to pre-register for next year's Rainbow Festival to be held Sunday, Aug. 31 in the same location, 20th and K Streets.

Again, my thanks for your support. Many in our community who need our help will now receive it thanks to your generosity.

Sincerely,
Myron A. Sidie, Treasurer

Support Schenirer for School Board

I was extremely dismayed that I was not included in your endorsements for the Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Trustees. My dismay stems from a number of reasons, which lead me to a single conclusion--your paper did not do its homework in selecting candidates to endorse.

First, I would think that the crucial aspect in choosing a candidate would be that candidate's views on issues of importance to the gay community.

As a policy consultant for the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means, I was staff to the health and welfare subcommittee. In the early years of fighting for state HIV and AIDS funding, I was a vocal supporter in advising the legislature to appropriate significant funds for research and care programs. Despite numerous vetoes by then Gov. Deukmejian, we were successful in alerting the public about the foot dragging of the state department of health. Our efforts had a positive impact the following year. For my work, I was presented an award by the community.

Secondly, in my 11 years as a private businessperson, I was a strong proponent of hiring qualified individuals without respect to ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation. I would pit my record against any business in the area.

Thirdly, I have been a financial supporter to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and other AIDS-related causes and have donated significant volunteer time to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation's annual fund raisers.

My campaign is built upon the premise that the path to success for schools leads through the community rather than around it and that our only chance to turn this district around will be to include the entire community.

Sincerely
Jay Schenirer
Candidate, SCUSD Board of Trustees

Editor's note: *Through error on our part, we neglected to endorse Mr. Schenirer for the Sacramento School Board in our Oct. 15 issue. He deserves our support and we are pleased to support him in our corrected endorsement list on page 3.*

O'Neill for School Board

Dear Editor,

Having been a teacher, I feel the best of all reasons to vote for John O'Neill for School Board of the Sacramento Unified School District is because he was a successful teacher himself. After teaching 31 years in the district, he has a handle on what has gone wrong in the last few years and how to fix it. He won't be listening to politicians and developers. He has taken no money from them. His ideas come from his solid knowledge of the school situation, and his financial backing from people like me who have known him for all those 31 years and believe in him.

He wants to downsize a top-heavy administration and put the money saved into school sites--into school repair, textbooks, and support personnel such as counselors, librarians, and nurses who were laid off years ago. He's almost too good to be true. We need to elect him.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Pond

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Lambda Center Clarifies Yellow Pages' Letter

Dear Editor

The Oct. 15 MGW published a letter to the editor entitled "Working Together?" from Paula L. McDonald, assistant publisher of The Gay Community Yellow Pages in which Ms. McDonald stated that the Yellow Pages "sponsor Gay Pride Events, the Gay Community Center and many other special events."

I wish to clarify the involvement of The Gay Community Yellow Pages with the Gay Community Center--which is called the Lambda Community Center.

When the Yellow Pages arrived in Sacramento, they "informed" us that they would be "sponsoring" our Youth Program and in return their logo would appear on all Center brochures and any literature regarding the youth we serve, as they have done in other cities with other centers. A check for $500 would be dropped off at the Center for their "sponsorship." Almost immediately, the Yellow Pages were informed that the long-standing policy of the Lambda Community Center was that although we encourage support from the business community for our programs, we do not allow sponsorship of any program at the Center in exchange for commercial endorsement. It was further stated that our Youth Program would greatly benefit from the donation of $500. This was discussed in two separate conversations with their publisher.

As of the writing of this letter, the Center has received a $200 donation in the mail, toward their pledge which has been earmarked for our Youth Program.

The board of directors, staff, volunteers and youth appreciate their kindness and wish them success in their venture.

Sincerely,
J. Michael O'Donahue
Center Administrator
The Lambda Community Center

Sac City College Gay Day a Success

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance at Sacramento City College, I would like to thank you for your generous contribution of MGW newspapers for our "Gay Awareness Day" on Oct. 11--National "Coming Out Day." With your support, the day was a wonderful success.

Additionally, the campus newspaper allowed me to place extra copies of MGW in their empty magazine racks around campus.

Thanks again,
Brian McMartin, President.▼

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 5!!

Vote for Clinton and Other Fair-Minded Candidates

The following election "action alert" was provided by the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest lesbian and gay political organization.

Still wondering why your vote matters? Remember this: In September, for the first time in history, the U.S. Senate voted on a civil rights bill to include lesbian and gay people in basic protection from job discrimination. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) failed to pass **by only one vote**. The final tally was 49-50, with one pro-ENDA senator absent due to a family due to a family emergency. Had there been a tie, Vice President Gore was prepared to cast the deciding vote for ENDA.

The closeness of the vote means that if we **each do our part** to make sure that fair-minded people represent us in Congress and the White House, we can secure basic equal rights in the workplace within the next two years. When we do that, it will no longer be legal under federal law for us to be fired from our jobs merely because somebody knows (or thinks) we're gay.

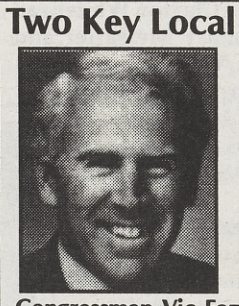
While Bob Dole is beholden to anti-gay extremists and opposes ENDA, President Clinton (despite our disappointments) has a solid record of accomplishment toward fairness for lesbian and gay Americans. He ended discrimination in most federal employment and in the issuing of security clearances; increased funding for AIDS and women's health issues like breast and cervical cancer; and became the first president ever to endorse a civil rights bill that includes lesbian and gay Americans.

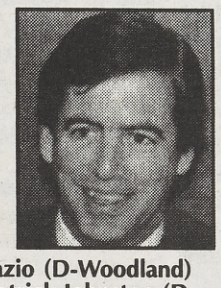
And don't forget: The next president may get to replace as many as three of the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court--where many issues of anti-gay discrimination will ultimately be decided. That's more than the margin of victory we earned in the Court's landmark 6-3 decision overturning Colorado's antigay ballot measure.

Clearly, **our votes matter.** Who works for us in Washington affects us back home. By voting for fair-minded candidates, we can go a long way to end job discrimination, fight AIDS, defeat anti-gay extremism and advance lesbian health issues.

Finally, we must remember--no matter what the public opinion polls may say when these words are printed, the fact remains the only polls that matter are the ones we all need to go to on Election Day.▼

Two Key Local Races





Congressman Vic Fazio (D-Woodland) and State Senator Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton) are facing antigay Republican challengers on Nov. 5.

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"I was beat up pretty badly on the third day of school because three guys thought I was a gay boy. I got six stitches in my head, was slammed into a locker, got a fractured rib."

–Winona Ryder, actress, remembering her first-hand experience with antigay violence. The playground toughs refused to believe that Ryder, at the time a 12-year-old tomboy, was a girl.

Ten Reasons to COME OUT and VOTE!!

1. We lost the Employment Non-Discrimination Act in the U.S. Senate by *just one vote.*
2. Only nine states have passed laws ensuring equal rights for gays and lesbians.
3. We need to elect fair-minded judges who will guarantee us equal treatment under the law.
4. Bills banning same-sex marriage have been introduced in 40 state legislatures (including California, where it passed the Republican-controlled Assembly but was blocked by the Democratic-majority in the Senate).
5. We need to elect qualified school board members who will speak out for the inclusion and safety of gay and lesbian youth and teachers.
6. Senator Jesse Helms, Congressman Bob Dornan (both up for re-election), Phyllis Schlafly, James Dobson, et al.
7. Only 115 of the 511,039 elected officials currently serving in this country are openly gay or lesbian. (Two serve here in Sacramento and are up for reelection--Democratic Assemblywomen Sheila Kuehl and Carole Migden. Hoping to join them in the Assembly is Long Beach Democrat Gerry Schipske, who won her primary despite a vicious campaign of gay bashing. Also in Long Beach, Democratic congressional hopeful Rick Zbur is seeking to become California's first openly gay member of Congress.).
8. You'll cancel out the vote of a bigot.
9. AIDS.
10. Political Power is like muscle mass: *If you don't use it, you lose it.*

Flex Your Political Muscle!

A message from : The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, 1012 14th Street NW, Suite 1000, Washington, DC 20005, (202) VICTORY, e-mail: victoryf@aol.com.

The Oct. 15 endorsements contained errors in MGW's selections for the Sacramento Unified School District. The following endorsements list the five school district candidates who are the clear choice on Nov. 5. CAP/PAC is the gay/lesbian political action committee.

ENDORSEMENTS	MGW Endorses	CAP/PAC Endorses
President/Vice President	Bill Clinton/Al Gore	Bill Clinton/Al Gore
U.S. Congress/District 3	Vic Fazio*	Vic Fazio
U.S. Congress/District 4	Katie Hirning*	Katie Hirning
U.S. Congress/District 5	Robert Matsui	Robert Matsui
U.S. Congress/District 11	Jason Silva	Jason Silva
State Senator/District 5	Patrick Johnston*	Patrick Johnston
State Assembly/District 5	Eileen Burke-Trent	Eileen Burke-Trent
State Assembly/District 8	Helen Thompson	Helen Thompson
State Assembly/District 9	Deborah Ortiz*	Deborah Ortiz
State Assembly/District 10	Matt Moretti	Matt Moretti
Sacramento Unified School District	Gwynnae Byrd	
	Manny Hernandez	
	Rick Jennings	
	John O'Neill	
	Jay Schenirer	
Grant Union School District	Shannon Davis	
Robla School District	Gary Miller	
American River Flood Control Dist.	Virginia Moose	
SMUD Board - Ward 1	Linda Davis	
Proposition 208 (Campaign Finance)	Yes	
Proposition 209 (Affirmative Action)	No	
Proposition 212 (Campaign Finance)	No	
Proposition 214 (HMO Regulation)	No	
Proposition 215 (Medical Marijuana)	Yes	
Proposition 216 (HMO Regulation)	No	
Measures D & P (Library Funding)	Yes	
Measure E (School Bonds)	Yes	

***Races of Special Importance**

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Virginia G. Moose
Board of Trustees
American River Flood Control District

Endorsed by: Anne Rudin, Supervisor Illa Collin, City Councilmembers Steve Cohn, Heather Fargo, Deborah Ortiz, Darrell Steinberg and Jimmie Yee

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Valley Knights' Mike Walker Gets Mr. Flash into Hot Water

by John Bachelor
MGW/Staff

Do you subscribe to the **premium channels** on Sacramento Cable? Do you know how to operate your VCR? It the answer is "yes" to both questions, please call me at the paper. The gang and I are often searching to get gay-themed shows on videotape. Maybe you can help our cause?▼▼▼

The **Sacramento Reads** celebration in Crocker Park sponsored by The Bee, Tower Books, Channel 40, and KFBK was well attended by our family members, and authors **Del Martin** and **Phyllis Lyon** ("Lesbian Women" and "Battered Women") and **Patricia Nell Warren** ("The Frontrunner" and "Harlan's Race") participated in the panel discussions.▼▼▼

The **Sacramento Men's Chorus** is taking an important and ambitious step forward. The goal is **CD 2000**, an effort to produce a quality commercial recording of the chorus for release by June of 2000. There will be a kick-off celebration Monday, Nov. 4 at **Musician's Union Hall**. This is a new state-of-the-art facility. Come share in this historic moment and meet the new director, **Curtis Lee**, as well.▼▼▼

Happy November birthday to one of Sacramento's most eligible bachelors, **Russ Sehn**!

Happy anniversary to **Mark Hoffmann** and **Clayton Whitehead** and to **Rosemary Metrailer** and **Tina Costella**.▼▼▼

Panels from the **AIDS Quilt** will be displayed throughout Sacramento on **World AIDS Day, Dec. 1**.▼▼▼

James Ozanich and **Russ Marsh** returned with a wealth of information from the AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Washington, D.C. James even made the local **KCRA News** with a story taped in D.C.! The pair also looked damned good doing all these events--according to another roving correspondent▼▼▼

MGW reporters and photographers **Sonya Cox, Judy Ludwig** and **Sheila Enders** also had a very memorable trip to D.C. to view the quilt and did a great job! See the front page and pages 12-13 for their report.▼▼▼

Also on the local angle, **Butch Ford, Patty Barcena, Jill Spitz** and partner **Katherine Perry, Mike Ammoritti, Dave Jarman, Karl Reynolds** and **Jim Green** all played a part in the national quilt exhibition. **Jeff Byers** delivered a panel to honor **Scott Alderson**. Representing about four different organizations, **Franklin Anderson** shared the spotlight with the AIDS Interfaith Network (AIN). Also deserving recognition are all the moms and dads delivering quilt panels. All in all, over 70 panels from Sacramento found their way to the nation's capital. Thanks to everyone.▼▼▼

Dennis Mangers and Michael Sestak at the Arc de Triomphe on the Avenue des Champs Elysees. The couple vacationed in Paris, London and Barcelona for three weeks in October.

For the very latest on HIV services and medical information, attend a riveting exchange at 7 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the UC Davis Medical Center auditorium at 4501 X Street. **Dr. Neil Flynn, Dr. Jody Gordon, Dr. Bary Siegel** and **John Rambo** will be there. The date is easy to remember so **VOTE EARLY** and attend. Info: 733-3829 or 443-3299.▼▼▼

Another first is the **Rainbow Legal Defense Fund** benefit at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Tuesday Club, 2722 L St. There will be food, prizes, entertainment and keynote speaker **Susan Christian**. Christian is an attorney with Wohl, Towers, Christian and Perkins. For info, call **Bill Amaral** or **Melonnee Desiree-Pagano** at 689-2455.▼▼▼

Rob Hunter over at **Galaxsea Cruises and Vacations** is moving to a new location. Check out their open house Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. They are located at Watt Avenue and Cody Way near Country Club Mall. Info: 485-1082.▼▼▼

Award-winning **Biba's Restaurant** and **CARES** have teamed up for a benefit on Nov. 10 (cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.). Don't miss this elegant event at 2801 Capitol. Contact Christine at 733-3792▼▼▼

For a fun social alternative check out Mr. Flash's **Ballroom Night** the first Friday of every month. The dance floor is huge at the **Central United Methodist Church Social Hall**, 53rd & H Streets. Please stop by for some swing, foxtrot and waltz on Nov. 1 and Dec. 6.▼▼▼

Come out and support the **1997 International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival** Nov. 15 at the Crest Theatre (showtimes, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.). The screening that night of the film **Everything Relative** (about a group of women, all but one lesbians) will benefit the festival. The film runs at the Crest through Nov. 21.▼▼▼

Mike Walker, of **Valley Knights Motorcycle Club** fame, saved the day for Mr. Flash. Mike also owns **Mike's Refrigeration** and can solve almost any problem around the house. My hot water tank turned cold and Mike had me back in hot water in less than a day. Thanks for the peace of mind.▼▼▼

Until next time...John.▼

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Spotlight on Wineries: Sonoma's Chateau St. Jean

by John Boubion
MGW/Staff

Boy, was it crowded in Sonoma the other weekend! It felt like the last hurrah for great weather, and my partner, George, and I were lucky to be in the Sonoma wine country on a gorgeous day. We decided to visit Chateau St. Jean Winery near Jack London State Park, about 7 miles above the town of Sonoma on Highway 21.

At Chateau St. Jean, tours are self-guided, so you don't have to wait for the next scheduled tour if you show up at an off-hour. The down side of this is you don't get to ask questions about the winemaking process; you just read as you go along. From the tower above you get a great view of the grounds and the grape vines dotting the steep slope far above the winery (what a pain to harvest those grapes!). There is a sunny, bustling tasting room and store, and in front a large, green lawn where people picnic. Chateau St. Jean has all the amenities: They've designed it to be very user-friendly. So, like George and I, people stay for a while.

Inside the tasting room, we were elbowed by jovial yuppies from San Francisco crowding the tasting counter but not so much the sales counter. The employees were serving tastes of several wines for free, but we were thankful when a sales clerk mentioned that we could join her upstairs for a more subdued, private tasting atmosphere. There, we had an opportunity to taste the good stuff. For three dollars a head, we enjoyed four samples each of the Chateau's Reserve blends. The options were Merlot, Chardonnay (Robert Young and Belle Terre), and Cabernet Sauvignon (Cinq Cepages, and also the 1991 and 1987 Reserve vintages--delicious, but expensive!). Even better, they added three late harvest dessert wines to the list, all of which were excellent (especially the Riesling, $25).

Between the two of us, we sampled eight wines and walked out with bottles of the late harvest Riesling and the regular Merlot blend (1993, 91 points. from Wine Spectator). In case you can't get to the wine country soon, you can get the latter for about $14 at Cost Plus.

When you do visit the Sonoma area, make sure Chateau St. Jean is one stop on your map. Take a picnic and try to avoid the rainy weather!▼

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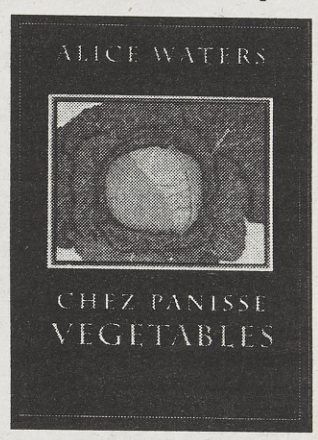
Pass the Parsnip Chips

"Chez Panisse Vegetables," by Alice Waters. Harper Collins Publishers, Inc.

Alice Waters has done it again. This work-renowned chef and owner of Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, Calif. has put together one of the most useful recipe books I have seen. What is even more impressive is that it is all about vegetables!

"Chez Panisse Vegetables" will astound all but the most accomplished chefs. Not only will you find recipes of obscure, impossible-to-find veggies like Cardoon, cannellini bean and artichoke ragout, but also more standbys with an Alice Waters' touch such as asparagus soup. Included in this book are recipes from the last 25 years of Chez Panisse operation. What a privilege that such an admired staff would share their secrets. And what a contribution to cooking that we no longer need be satisfied with the usual vegetable medley sauteed in oil or butter.



Where is Cardoon? What in the world is a picholine olive? This book is a veritable encyclopedia of knowledge. Each section begins with an explanation and history of the vegetable under discussion. Included are "odds and ends" recipes like tapenade, saffron rice and farro, a type of Italian wheat.

My favorite are the zucchini fritters, flavored with lemon zest, garlic and chives. The recipe will dazzle your dinner guests, served as an appetizer or a side dish.

I have only this to say about Alice Waters' "Chez Panisse Vegetables": buy it! It will make an awesome Christmas gift for vegetarians and meat eaters alike.▼

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Gay Men "Get on the Bus"

"Get on the Bus," the new Spike Lee film about 20 African-American men who charter a bus to go to the Million Man March, includes two gay characters who are portrayed realistically and with dignity. Throughout the movie there are several dialogues about gay identity, differing attitudes toward women and homophobia. One of the gay men, Kyle, becomes gradually more assertive about being gay throughout the film, and after a series of confrontations, comes out victorious in a fist fight with Skip, the loudest homophobe. Kyle also comes to an affectionate and healthy closure with the other gay men Randall, saying, "I am as gay as the night is long, but I also know I don't want to be your lover anymore. I want to be your friend."

Please let Columbia Pictures know that this gay-inclusive film shows the true diversity within the African-American community and brings an even more powerful message to the film. Contact: Fred Berstein, President, Columbia Pictures, 10202 West Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232-3195, e-mail: callback@mis20.msmail.spe.sony.com.

Associated Press Not So Special

In an Oct. 14 AP news article about the Southern California Congressional race between the notoriously anti-gay incumbent Rep. Bob Dornan (R) and challenger Loretta Sanchez (R), reporter Scott Lindlaw made clear his antigay bias by using the religious radical buzzphrase "special rights" in lieu of the non-bigoted and accurate "equal rights." Describing the differences between the two candidates, Lindlaw writes, "He [Dornan] opposes special rights for gays; she [Sanchez] favors them." The use of the politically charged phrase "special rights" in this context is both wholly offensive and totally inaccurate. By choosing the term, Lindlaw editorializes, claiming that providing laws preventing employers and others from discriminating against people on the basis of their sexual orientation is somehow "special" treatment.

Write the Associated Press and let them know that reporter Lindlaw's singling out lesbians and gay men for "special" discrimination is ignorant, unethical and unforgivable. The article's title: "Rep. Dornan in Danger of Losing GOP Seat." Contact: Steve Loper, News Editor, Associated Press, 221 S. Figuera St., Ste. 300, Los Angeles, CA 90012, Fax: (213) 346-0200.

MGW/Judy Ludwig & Sheila Enders

Gores Remember Friends Lost to AIDS

Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore read the names of Americans who have died of AIDS, including "a friend" and "a neighbor," at the AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 11.

I Was a Teenage Lesbian

The November issue of Seventeen magazine features a cover story about young lesbians who are coming out in high school and the issues they face. "It's Who I Am" describes the problems like institutional homophobia and individual quests for love and acceptance. Sixteen year-old Nicole talks about feeling different and out of place in sixth grade but then in the summer before eighth grade, she kissed her first girlfriend. "I was like, Wow. I was so happy." Author Sadie Van Gelder also gives a number of resources, including the National Center for Lesbian Rights, PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), and the National Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Youth Hotline, and weaves the role of these organizations into the experiences of the young women interviewed.

Please congratulate Seventeen on an excellent article which details many of the challenges and joys of being an openly lesbian teenager. Contact: Caroline Miller, Editor-in-Chief, Seventeen, 850 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022, Fax: (212) 407-9899, e-mail, ask17ol@aol.com.

Time's Touting Outing

In article entitled "The Baiting Game," the Oct. 14 Time magazine discusses the new outing resurgence by examining several Congressional races where "Republicans have found that the issue of sexual orientation--specifically their own--has re-entered the campaign. Why are these episodes happening now?" Time asks. "Partly because the defeats on same-sex marriage and workplace discrimination raised bitter questions about whether closeted gay lawmakers were guilty of hypocrisy." Rich Tafel, executive director of the gay Republican group the Log Cabin Club, commented that "'the sad thing in all this is that everybody involved believed that being "charged' with being gay is bad.'" The article concludes by saying that "Republicans have fostered that climate. Will Democrats be any better if they turn it to their advantage?"

Commend Time for balance coverage of this complicated issue. Contact: Norman Pearlstine, Editor-In-Chief, Time, Time-Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020, Fax: (212) 522-0323, e-mail: letters@time.com.

Utah Religious Group Promotes Respect

On Sept. 29, the Coalition of Concerned Religious Leaders placed an advertisement in Utah's three major daily newspapers--The Daily Herald, The Salt Lake Tribune, and Deseret News--urging lawmakers to treat lesbians and gays with respect and dignity. "We believe that it is against the best interest of all citizens to legislate intolerance against any group of human beings," the 14-member group stated. "...the purpose of education is to offer opportunities for all students to learn...in an atmosphere that nurtures and supports individual growth in our diverse cultures." The Daily Herald gave surprisingly well-rounded, front-page coverage to the ad, although the conservative paper used the term "homosexual" instead of lesbian and gay. The article said the ad was partially prompted by the antics of the state legislature and the Salt Lake City School Board earlier this year in attempting to ban a Gay-Straight Alliance from meeting at East High School.

Commend The Daily Herald for fair and balanced coverage and emphasize that respect and dignity for all people, including gays and lesbians, is vital. Contact: Paul C. Richards, Editor, The Daily Herald, 1555 North Freedom Blvd., Provo, UT 84603-0717, Fax: (801) 373-5489, e-mail: edit1@itsnet.com.

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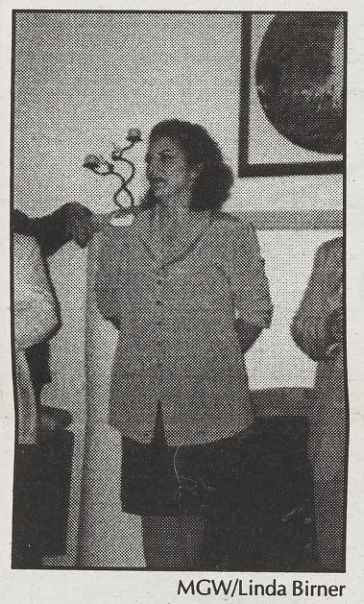

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"POINT OF VIEW"

For Gays and Lesbians, Clinton is the Clear Choice

by Kearse McGill
MGW/Staff

On election night in 1992, I watched the presidential election results from a friend's office where he and his partner were hosting a small celebration party. It was one of the most profound nights of my life. As the nation's polls reflected a huge win for Bill Clinton, my friend turned to me and said, "Finally we have someone in the White House who will look out for us." I smiled and enthusiastically told him that he indeed spoke the truth.

Since that night, and especially over the last year, I have often asked myself if that statement is still true. After much thought I believe that basically, yes, it is still the truth. While Clinton has given us some disappointing moments, his record shows us that he is committed to helping gays and lesbians achieve equality in this country. He has earned a second term.

In this election, it is easy to say that voting for Clinton is necessary mainly because Dole would be a far worse choice for our community. I know it is easy to say; I have said it in many conversations recently. While there is some truth to that statement, it really does demean many of the accomplishments in equality which have been achieved during the Clinton administration.

Over the last four years, Clinton has provided us with the following milestones: appointed a record number of administration officials who are openly gay; appointed the first open lesbian federal judge; endorsed and continuously promoted the need for the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA), even in the last few days of the campaign; and prohibited, by executive order, the denial of security clearances because of sexual orientation.

Clinton, however, has given us disappointments as well. His implementation of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" and capitulation to the Pentagon powers-that-be was especially disappointing, since it seems to have fostered an even more hostile environment for gays and lesbians who serve proudly but continue to suffer privately in the military. His signature on the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) was purely a political move to position himself as a centrist, even when the polls he loves so much indicated that opposition to the bill would have resulted in, at most, a minor loss of popular support.

Nonetheless, Clinton's overall record in the homosexual community is a positive one. His record is strengthened even more, relatively speaking, when compared to Dole's. It is important to note just how servile Dole is to the extreme right on the issue of equality for gays and lesbians. At the San Diego presidential debate, when Dole was asked by about his views on ENDA by a lesbian minister and a gay male travel agent, it was all Dole could do to sputter about not wanting to give people "special rights." He could not even bring himself to say the word *gay*.

In the end, the balance tips in Clinton's favor and he therefore deserves our support on Nov. 5. While you and I may not be thrilled about his record, his presidency is the first in the nation's history to have a gay rights record. Think about that.▼

MGW/Joseph Beebe

Lambda Letters Meets Press at Capitol

The Lambda Letters Project announced its scorecard of "best" and "worst" California legislators on g/l and minority issues at a Oct. 9 press conference at the State Capitol (reported in the Oct. 15 MGW). Pictured from left are project founder Boyce Hinman, chair Catherine Borger, and board members Kevin Cohee, O'von Pettaway and Katherine Holland. Info: 965-6851.

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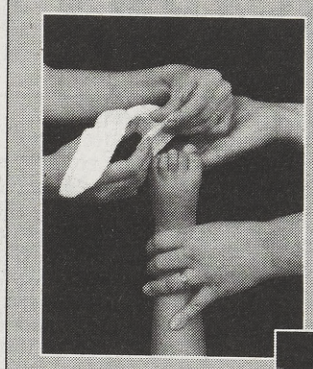

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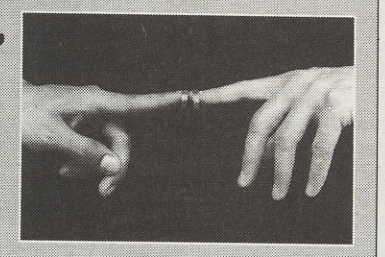

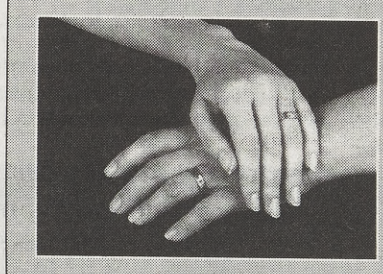

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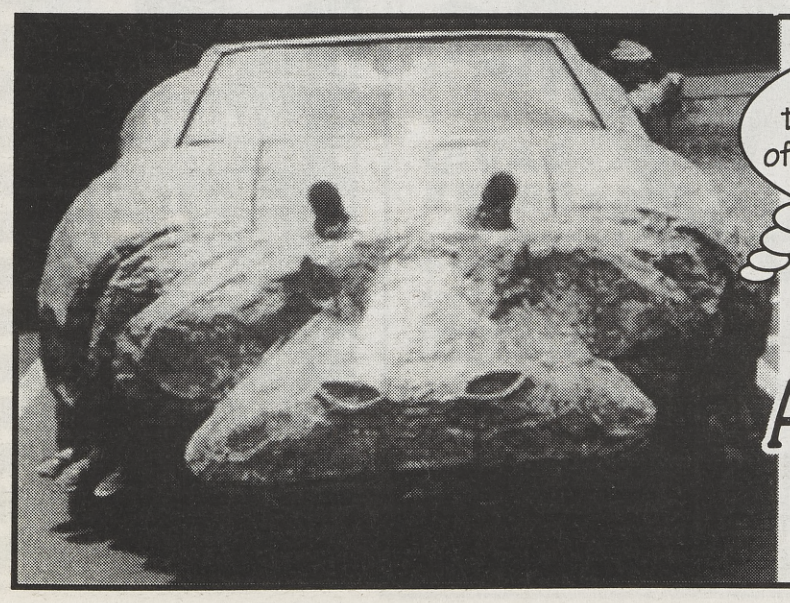

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NOT NECESSARILY 'THE BEST DEFENSE'

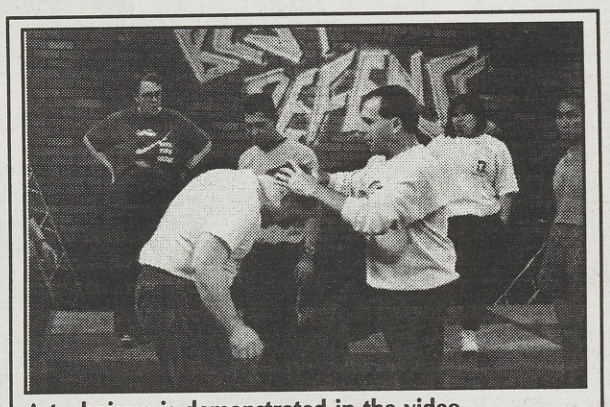
by J. Phillips
MGW/Guest Writer

Video Review: "The Best Defense: Surviving the Streets"
Wolfe Video: (3) volume series - $29.95 per tape

At a time when gay-bashings are on the rise both in Sacramento and nationwide, the producers and Wolfe Video have made a noble effort at teaching the gay and lesbian community to defend themselves. They have compiled an impressive group of instructors on their three-volume video series *The Best Defense: Surviving the Streets* - the first self-defense video series ever made for the g/l market. They have attempted to make the series both entertaining and informative and designed so anyone can easily learn the techniques presented.

Though their efforts are commendable, the result falls short in delivery. The three-tape series can give the viewer a false sense of confidence. Most of the techniques shown may not be practical in real life situations, but can also be physically harmful if not executed correctly and precisely. Black belt Darl Schaaff is the series' chief instructor, although there are small segments titled "Ask the experts" which include a host of very skilled and professional martial artists. Unlike Schaaff, these experts offered sound advice; it is unfortunate that they are not the series' sole instructors.

In the first tape, Schaaff shows several warm up exercises which are later utilized as part of the self defense drills for all three tapes. Although his premise that we can easily turn simple everyday motions into self defense techniques is accurate, the tapes do a poor job of telling how to use those motions correctly. It is possible that if someone really tried to use what Schaaff teaches, they may end up being hurt instead.



A technique is demonstrated in the video series, "The Best Defense."

Tape two talks about "Surviving the Attack". Some of the techniques shown are more feasible than in the first tape, but they are still not practical in street situations. Tape three talks about "Surviving the Weapons." This is definitely the weakest tape in the series. There are three weapons mentioned: a baseball bat, a knife, and a gun. Unfortunately, Schaaff does not go into enough detail as to how you can actually survive these three weapons.

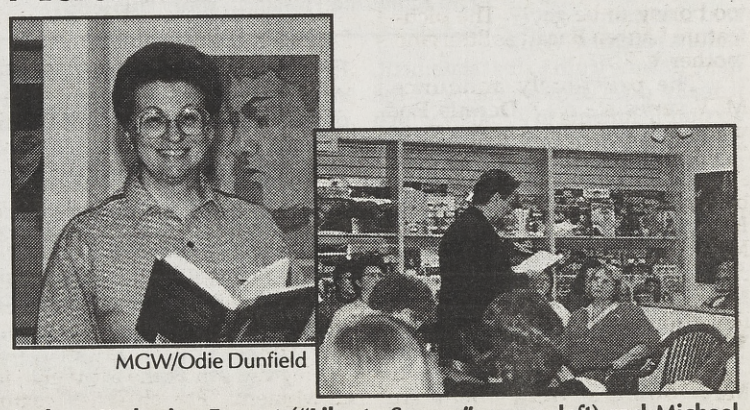
Tape three offers three different angles of attack with a baseball bat, one angle of attack with a knife, and one angle of attack with a gun. Most of the time people do not get a choice on how they are attacked, and there are many ways to use these weapons. Asking your assailant to assault you in a way which you have practiced is not an option. Schaaff recommends practicing with a real knife and a real gun to prevent freezing-up when faced with a real weapon. He neglects to tell you to use extreme caution and make sure you do not cut yourself or your partner while practicing. As for the gun, they do remind you to remove the clip and empty the chamber before practicing. This is, of course, assuming you have a gun in the house for your use. The use of "real weapons" in this instructional tape is a very dangerous message. Most martial artists do not use real knives in their practicing even after years of knife self defense instruction. To instruct a novice to practice with a real knife without real training and supervision is a mistake.

Schaaff's slogan at the end of every tape, "Remember, when you're on the street, don't be strong, don't be brave, be smart", is probably the worst message you could give someone. A better message to leave us with would be to "Be strong, be brave, don't be a hero, but be smart."

It is true that anyone can learn how to defend him or herself. However, to be truly effective, the practice of self defense techniques needs to be closely supervised by an instructor who knows what s/he is doing and can verify that you are performing the technique correctly. As a martial arts instructor for more than 11 years, I feel strongly a video does not give you this kind of feedback. Learning self defense is like learning a language. A novice needs to know the basics. Much like learning English, a student is required to learn the alphabet as a first step. From there comes building upon that information until a comfortable feeling is attained and the knowledge can be put to practical use.

While the producer's effort does open one's eyes to the need to have self-defense training, your money would be better spent on taking a self defense class. Education is a life long process, and learning self defense is no different than acquiring any other information. Constant practice, dedication, and continuous improvement under expert instruction are all necessary ingredients to having a reliable self defense system. This is about your life after all.▼

Open Book Welcomes Authors Forrest & Nava



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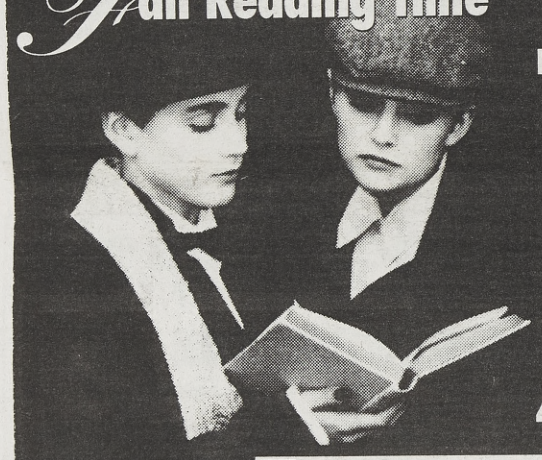
Authors Katherine Forrest ("Liberty Square", upper left) and Michael Nava ("Death of Friends", lower right) drew an enthusiastic crowd to an Oct. 19 book reading and signing at The Open Book gay, lesbian and bisexual bookstore and coffee house.▼

Fall Reading Time



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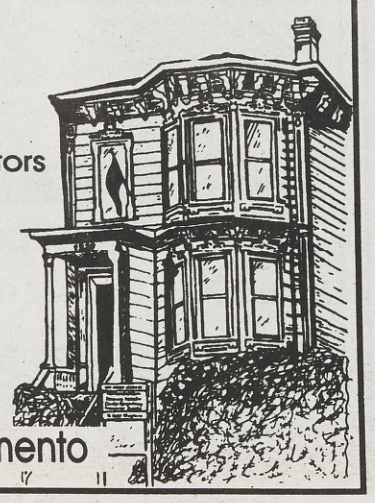

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MGW Reaches the Age of Majority– 18!

by Jerry Semas
MGW/Staff

Dedicated readers of this esteemed publication know by now that Mom Guess What? celebrates it's 18th anniversary this month. Do you remember what you were doing in 1978? Probably lamenting the death of Joan Crawford, watching Billy Crystal play a gay character on ABC's "Soap," finding hidden meaning in the Bee Gee's song "How Deep Is Your Love," and watching "Saturday Night Fever" over and over to see John Travolta in his underwear.▼▼▼

During this month's sweeps period, CBS will air the 4-hour miniseries "Titanic" starring **Marilu Henner, Peter Gallagher** and **Tim Curry** ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show"). This reaches the finish line long before **James Cameron's** big budget motion picture "Titanic" slated for next year. ▼▼▼

A new book by **Beryl Bainbridge,** author of "An Awfully Big Adventure" has hit bookstores. The book is called "Every Man for Himself" and details the personal lives of those on board the Titanic during its fateful maiden voyage.▼▼▼

In **Barbra Streisand's** latest movie "The Mirror Has Two Faces," there's a scene in which two female students are admiring teacher Jeff Bridges when one asks "You think he's gay?" to which the other responds sarcastically "Oh yeah, he's too boring to be gay!". The picture feature **Lauren Bacall** as Streisand's mother.▼▼▼

The previously announced MTV series starring **Dennis Rodman** debuts this month. Titled "Rodman '96 World D-Tour," the show will feature guest appearances by **Jay Leno, Whoopi Goldberg, Kelsey Grammer** and others. The Music Television channel has announced that the next edition of it's hit series "The Real World" will air next Summer and be set in Boston. ▼▼▼

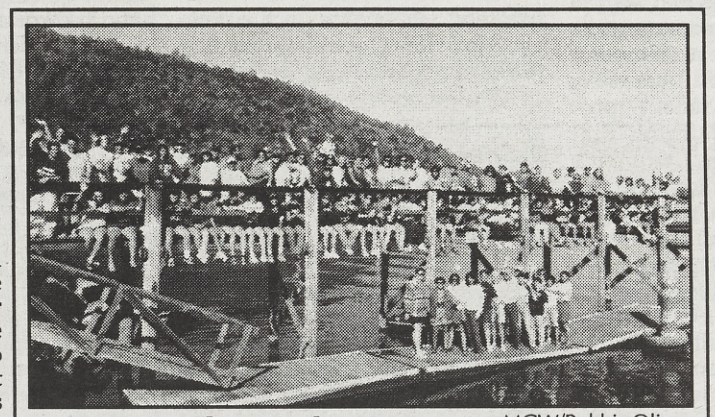
British filmmaker **Hettie MacDonald's** film "Beautiful Things" is being compared to `My Beautiful Laundrette'. Written by **Jonathan Harvey**, the story centers on Jaime, a misfit teenager living in a dismal London housing project who develops an affair with another boy. Though the relationship brings shockwaves to the neighborhood, Jaime is not ashamed of his actions and bravely pursues his own pleasures.▼▼▼

The National tour of **Terrence McNally's** "Master Class" starring **Faye Dunaway** was to have begun last week at Boston's Wilbur Theatre. Beantown producer Jon B. Platt acquired the film rights to the show in which he plans to feature Dunaway in the lead role. This is likely to derail the planned television broadcast of a production starring **Zoe Caldwell.**▼▼▼

A number of new releases of gay/lesbian relevant films are now out on video. They include "Birdcage," **Mike Nichols** American version of "La Cage Aux Folles" starring **Nathan Lane** and **Robin Williams**; "Man of the Year", the story of former Playgirl centerfold of the year **Dick Shafer**, a gay man portraying himself as the ideal man for all women; "French Twist" featuring French comedian **Josiane Balasko** as a butch lesbian who brings chaos to the lives of her ex-husband and his wife.▼▼▼

Recently uncovered records from the Spanish inquisition have provided greater detail on this dark shadow from our history. One story was the 1775 case of Manuel Arroyo who confessed to 30 counts of performing oral sex on men, claiming that his doctor told him it was good for his health and a great way to avoid having evil thoughts about women. He got three years in prison. Of course it would have been worse had he been in the military.▼▼▼

Stephan Elliot ("The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert") is working on an Australian-British co-production called "Big Red." The film is described as a witty thriller about a New Yorker who ends up in the Australian outback. `Priscilla' star **Hugo Weaving** has another trek across the desert in his next film "True Love and Chaos" (mentioned in our last issue). The script is an odd-couple road movie about a trek across the desert from Melbourne to Perth. Another down-under project is "Heaven" about a compulsive gambler and a clairvoyant transsexual. ▼▼▼



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Queer at Clear Lake

Over 150 women enjoyed the beauty of Clear Lake at Edgewater Resort's first "Wild Women's Weekend" In September. Activities included kayak races, ping pong matches, nightly dances and a wet T-shirt contest.

Though Chinese films on gay issues are a rare breed, that may be changing with the upcoming "East Palace, West Palace" from blacklisted independent director Zhang Yuan, the maker of "Sons".▼▼▼

Roger Spottiswoode ("And The Band Played On") will direct the next James Bond film starring **Pierce Brosnan** for United Artists. ▼▼▼

Alumni from the **Merchant Ivory** film "Maurice" have been busy with new projects. **Rupert Graves** joins **Vanessa Redgrave** in "Mrs. Dalloway" for Dutch director Marleen Gorris ("Antonia's Line"). The film is based on **Virginia Woolf's** novel and wrapped filming last month.▼▼▼

Helena Bonham Carter stars with **Sam Neill** and **Richard E. Grant** ("Ready To Wear") in Malcolm Mowbray's film version of **Alan Ayckbourn's** "The Revenger Comedies."▼▼▼

EVENTS:

The Lesbian/Gay Chorus of S.F. presents "Opera Grand & Not So Grand," an evening of famous opera choruses at the MCC Church,150 Eureka St., S.F., Nov. 1 & 2., (415) 861-7067.▼▼▼

Boston's Wang Center for the Performing Arts will host the first post-Broadway production of the hit musical "Rent."▼▼▼

Another East Coast function falls on Nov. 4 event and will honor composers **John Kander** and **Fred Ebb** ("Cabaret") in New York City. Among the lineup of special guests are **Liza Minnelli** whose career benefited from "Cabaret" and Lauren Bacall who appeared in the duo's musical "Woman of the Year." A revival of Kander & Ebb's "Chicago" is on it's way as well as their new show called "Steel Pier."▼▼▼

The Berkeley Repertory Theatre presents **Terrence McNally's** "Love! Valour! Compassion!" Nov. 6 - Jan. 3.▼▼▼

The West Coast premiere of **Stewart Wallace** & **Michael Korie's** opera "Harvey Milk", presented by the S.F. Opera begins at the Civic Auditorium, Nov. 9 - 30th.▼▼▼

Christmas can be a drag, especially if you're stuck in a small Texas town. The sequel to `Greater Tuna' called "A Tuna Christmas," comes to the Sierra Repertory Theatre in Sonora, Nov. 15 - Dec. 22.▼▼▼

S.F.'s New Conservatory Theatre Center presents the premiere of **Jack Heifner's** "Vanities" Nov. 6 - Dec. 21. The play is described as the gay version of a hot comedy about the lives of three Texas football players.▼▼▼

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- Madonna

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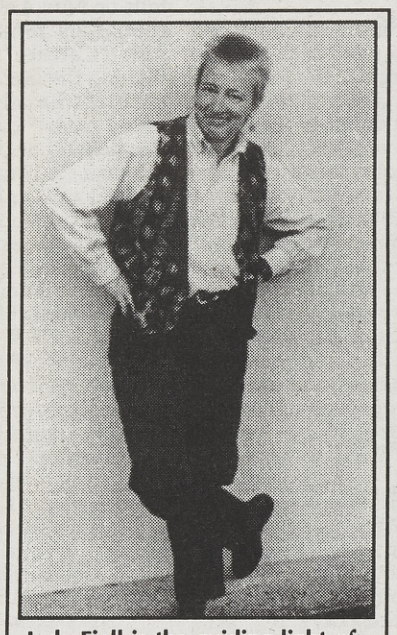
Women Make a Difference in Song

by Nancy Flagg
MGW/Staff

They sang every song in their repetoire and when they were done, the full-house audience sprang to their feet in an heartfelt. This night there could be no encore for the Northern California Women's Chorus after they had exhausted their entire collection of 20-plus contemporary and international songs, poems and stories.

Under the direction of the energetic Judy Fjell, 117 singers from Mendocino, Napa, Placerville, Sacramento, Tomales Bay, Ukiah, and Ashland, Oregon came together at the Davis Varsity Theatre to raise their voices in honor of women. Their outstanding performance was especially remarkable because the group has only performed together on one occasion--last June's Los Angeles exhibition of artist Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party." That work, which pays tribute to the history of women, had long been a source of inspiration for Fjell. When Fjell learned of the exhibition, she successfully promoted to event organizers her concept of a female chorus to sing at the opening, despite having "no chorus, no repertoire and no publicity. I guess I could sell snake oil," Judy laughs as she recalls the amazing feat.



Judy Fjell is the guiding light of the Northern California Women's Chorus.

No snake oil was in sight the night of the Davis performance. Just a sea of colorfully clad, smiling faces that spread love and a spirit of female empowerment from wall to wall. The show opened with an upbeat number set to the music of "Amazing Grace," proclaiming that "a women's voice raised up in the silence can be heard a long way." The piece "One of Us Can Make a Difference" began with one, small voice and then swelled in intensity as more voices joined in until the entire chorus roared in solidarity. In the "Trilogy," expressive hand gestures, percussive claps, singing in rounds and intense emotional delivery created one of the evening's highlights.

Thought-provoking serious pieces were often interspersed with lighter fare, such as the delightful "1492," written and performed by Nancy Schimmel, in which she playfully ask how Columbus could "discover a place when someone was already there?" A wonderfully corny, old ukulele tune, "Pasadena," was a crowd-pleaser as was "Girl's Night Out" that featured a line of tush-push dancers. Nancy Wilkins of Davis brought the house down with her dynamite voice and sparkling personality on the rocking "Hail Holy Queen from the film "Sister Act."

Pacing, style changes and commendable diction added to the show's interest. The written program, however, was annoyingly alphabetical, forcing the audience to scan it repeatedly to guess which number was being performed. And, while the evening's performance was not technically perfect, the unique sound each women's voice lent to the musical tapestry more than compensated. In their voices and faces, a recognition of women's achievements was revealed as they sang, "and now I see at last the past is before me and the women are there."

The embrace of woman-power is at the core of Fjell's philosophy. She believes that all women, regardless of ability level, should be encouraged to explore their creative selves. She lives what she preaches: no one need audition for the chorus, only commit to learning the music. Fjell is donating the show's proceeds to Music Empowerment, Inc., her nonprofit group that "provides educational experiences in music and related arts," and to the Through the Flower organization that is seeking a permanent home for "The Dinner Party."▼

Ferron's CD Incites Riot !

"Still Riot"
Warner Bros. Records
by Nancy Flagg
MGW/Staff

Yes, Ferron fans, go forth and purchase this new CD, the first of Ferron's on a major record label. With guest vocalists, Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls and local favorite Chris Webster of Mumbo Gumbo, this latest release is a most pleasing effort.

For those unfamiliar with Ferron, her work could be described as word-dense. She's a poet first, with a gift for illuminating life's challenges through metaphor. Her songs should be listened to again and again to absorb and then savor her full meaning. In a re-release of "Ain't Life A Brook", Ferron sings of a dissolving relationship: "life don't go clickety-clack down a straight line track, it come together and it come apart."

In "Still Riot", she expresses that "to deny the grace in tragedy is to deny the beauty in the owl's lonesome night". Die-hard fans may discern that the intense angst of earlier releases, is partially sacrificed to more varied musical themes and texture, but the results are none-the-less outstanding.

Ferron's musical arrangements in pop/folk style, sprinkled with splashes of jazz and gospel, intensify the beauty of her verse. Her voice, rich with character and resonance, draws one near in its intimacy. She is truly one of the finest artists in the industry. Ferron will perform Nov. 9, at The Palms Playhouse in Davis. Info: 756-9901.▼

Lambda Players Opens Season with "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me"

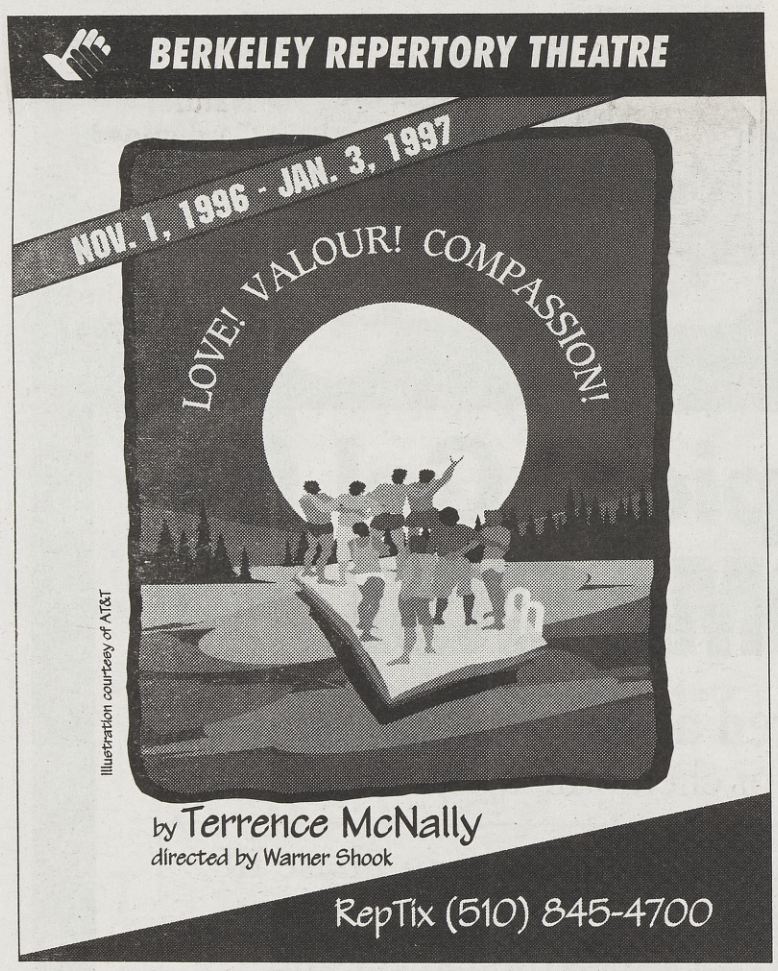
by Lou Camera
MGW/Staff

Lambda Players will present David Drake's "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me" over the next four weekends--Nov. 1-23--at the Sierra 2 Studio Theatre.

The play has earned wide appeal since its premiere in 1992. It portrays a gay man's journey of self-discovery through a series of meticulously crafted scenes that are alternately lyrical, brutal and hilarious. The title refers not to an actual caress but to the night Drake received the "kiss" of pride and self-awareness from seeing Kramer's play "The Normal Heart." Ironically, Lambda's directors for the show, Michael D. Jackson, once played the lead in a CSUS production of "Normal Heart."

Unlike the original one-man show starring author Drake, Lambda's production will feature three different actors representing the different facets of one man's coming out experience.

In the play, Drake articulates ACT UP's provocative mantra: "Turn anger into action." The work is infused with fury over the AIDS crisis, gay bashing and homophobia. Drake challenges the audience to do something constructive with their anger. Moreover, the play is a coming-of-age story for a new queer generation. Info: 442-7752. ▼



Men's Chorus to Perform at Memorial's Gala Reopening

The Sacramento Men's Chorus will be among the featured performers Nov. 10 when Sacramento's favorite landmark, Memorial Auditorium, reopens its doors following a $10.8 million renovation.

The public is invited to the "Grand Reopening Week" celebration which kicks off with a ribbon-cutting and formal rededication ceremony featuring Mayor Joe Serna, Jr. and war veterans at 10 a.m. on Nov. 10. A free "Community Open House" will be held all day Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 featuring building tours, historic exhibits, door prizes and continuous entertainment. The Sacramento Men's Chorus will perform Nov. 10 at 2:10 p.m. Vocalist Gina Livingston will be featured Nov. 10 at 2:40 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 3:15 p.m. Native American storytellers and funk and gospel performers are among the other scheduled performers.

A gala dinner dance will be held Nov. 9 and on Nov. 11, the traditional downtown Veterans' Day parade will wind up near the Memorial at noon. A post-parade awards presentation will take place in the 4,000-seat main hall at 1 p.m.

The stately edifice was built in 1927 as a tribute to veterans and quickly became a cultural landmark for generations of Sacramentans. Closed for the past decade, this grand dame of buildings has been undergoing a $10.8 million interior facelift to restore its gilding and painting and to make it safer and more accessible to everyone, including the physically challenged.

"I'm very proud of the renovation, as you might expect, though even I didn't think it would turn out this good," said Richard J. La Voie, chair, Grand Opening Subcommittee, and on the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Citizens' Advisory Committee. "We were given only $10.8 million to correct decades of accumulated code violations and deferred maintenance, and make the building habitable and usable by modern standards. I said during the campaign it would cost $20 million or less, and our lawn signs promised to 'Save $10 million' so I guess we kept our word. And then some."

Info: 264-5291.▼

A vintage photo of Memorial Auditorium, refurbished and reopening with a gala schedule of events Nov. 9-11.

Lambda Center Turns 10 and Throws a Great Party

MGW/Odie Dunfield

The Lambda Community Center celebrated its 10th anniversary Sept. 28 with a gala party attended by 125 people, who enjoyed performances by the Sacramento Women's Chorus and Sacramento's Men's Chorus. Door prizes included a weekend trip to San Francisco donated by Sports and Leisure Travel. Seen enjoying the festivities are (from left), former board member Peter Walsch, Center Administrator Michael O'Donahue, Office Coordinator Marsha Swayze, Board of Directors President Joe Lanihan, Health Programs Coordinator Troy DeVore, and Board Member Ann Jones.▼

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AIDS Quilt comes to the President, President comes to the Quilt

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

An estimated 1.2 million people visited the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt when it was shown in its entirety in Washington, D.C. over Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 11-13.

For the first time since it was begun nine years ago, a United States President and Vice President visited the Quilt. Each time the Quilt has been displayed in Washington – first in 1987 when 2000 panels were displayed on the Ellipse behind the White House, and again in 1993 when 24,000 panels surrounded the Washington Monument -- the President has been invited to attend. This year, for the first time, he came. During opening ceremonies that took place on Friday, Vice President and Mrs. Gore read the names of their friends who've died from AIDS. Later that day, President and Mrs. Clinton visited the Quilt, accompanied by NAMES Project founders Cleve Jones and Mike Smith, and Foundation Director Anthony Turney.

The Quilt, stretching from the Washington Monument to the grounds of the U.S. Capitol building, occupied an area equal to 24 football fields and now weighs more than 50 tons. Some 2,500 new panels were added to the Quilt over the three days it was shown, putting the total number of panels displayed at more than 40,000, representing about 79,000 of the 350,000 Americans lost in the 14-year AIDS epidemic.

Over 10,000 volunteers came to DC from around the country to make the display happen. Members of the Sacramento NAMES Project chapter, as well as about 25 other Sacramentans attending the display, comprised one of the unfolding teams that laid the Quilt out during each day's opening ceremony. Several of the Sacramento visitors brought new panels for inclusion in the Quilt. Together with other new panels that were made over the past several months, Sacramento and Sonoma County contributed over 70 panels to the Washington, D.C. display, representing nearly 250 local men, women, and children lost in this epidemic.

An estimated 50,000 school-age youth came to the Quilt display. Some 10,000 students participated in tours of the Quilt offered by the Education Area of the display. Stadlander's Wellness Pavillion, also in the Education Area, was visited by nearly 40,000 people seeking information on the latest in HIV treatment, as well as information on the epidemic itself.

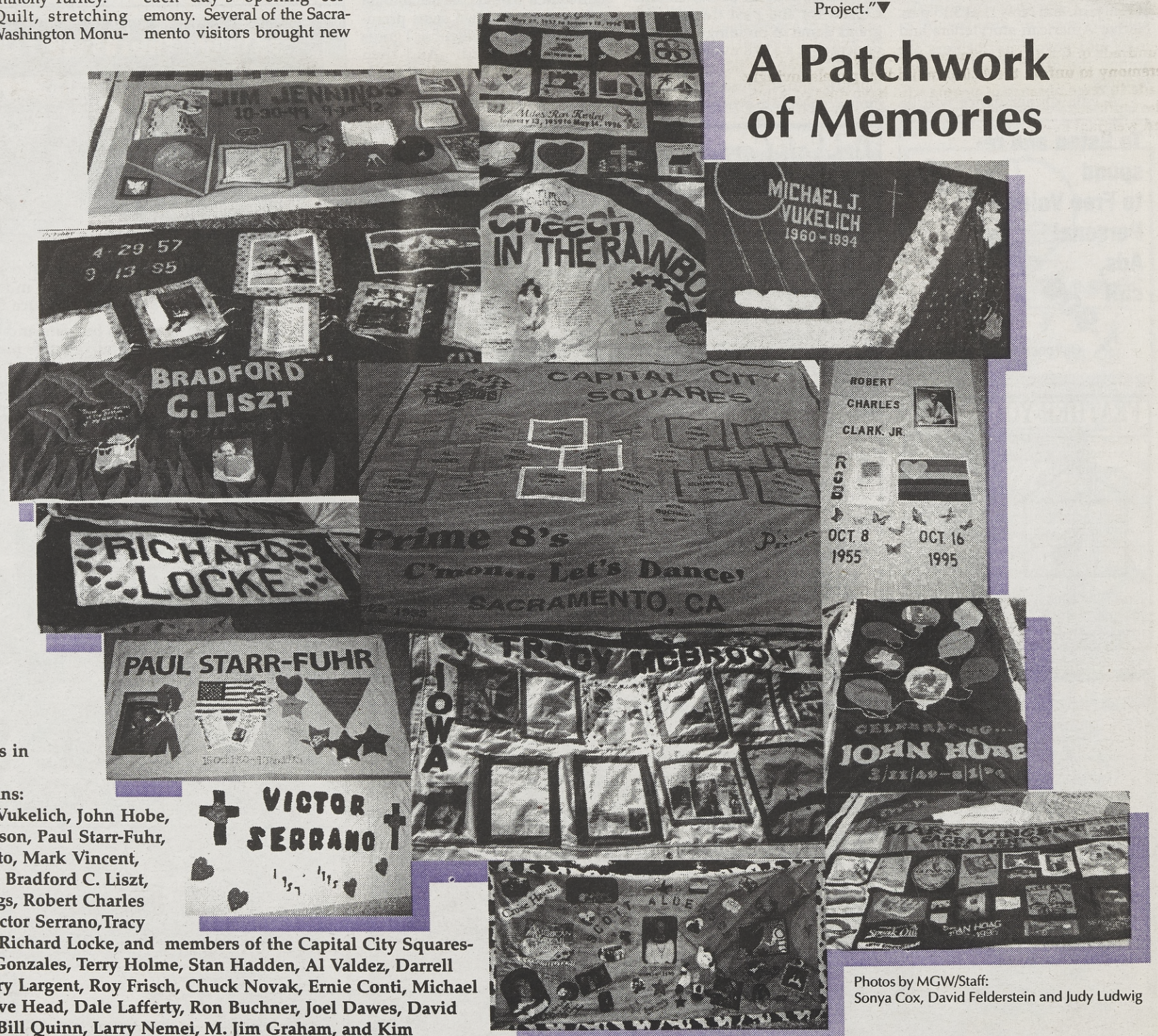
Thousands upon thousands of DC sightseers who had never seen a single Quilt panel walked through the display, drawn by the crowds and the colors as they left local museums, curious and overwhelmed as they looked from the windows of the Washington Monument at the display of love and sorrow 550 feet below them.

The Oct. 11-13 display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt was the largest AIDS event ever. More than 30 AIDS-focused events took place in Washington in conjunction with the Quilt showing, including the 1996 National AIDS Candlelight March, two "red ribbon" square dances held by members of the International Association of Gay Square Dance Clubs, an Interfairth Service of Prayer at Washington National Cathedral, and numerous others. During the display, 10,000 donated bottles of water were given out. More than 1,000 acupuncture demonstrations were made, and 940 anemia screenings were conducted.

In conjunction with the AIDS Action Council, the NAMES Project gathered 60,000 pledge cards signed by people who visited the Quilt each day. Addressed to both presidential candidates, the cards demand that our nation's next leader do his utmost to end the epidemic. The cards were delivered to President Clinton and Senator Dole on Oct. 17.

The NAMES Project says it currently has no plans for a future showing of the entire Quilt. Due to wear and tear on the earliest panels, the entire Quilt is being preserved on CD and will be available some day soon for electronic viewing at large events. Photo-quality prints of 12 foot sections containing individual panels are now available to the public -- an incredible remembrance and gift idea. You may also visit the Quilt at its new website (http://www.aidsquilt.org) or at AOL keyword "NAMES Project."▼

A Patchwork of Memories



Quilt panels in memory of Sacramentans: Michael J. Vukelich, John Hobe, Scott Alderson, Paul Starr-Fuhr, Tim Cicinato, Mark Vincent, Sean Hoag, Bradford C. Liszt, Jim Jennings, Robert Charles Clark Jr.,Victor Serrano,Tracy McBroom, Richard Locke, and members of the Capital City Squares- - Amador Gonzales, Terry Holme, Stan Hadden, Al Valdez, Darrell Fontes, Gary Largent, Roy Frisch, Chuck Novak, Ernie Conti, Michael Hartig, Steve Head, Dale Lafferty, Ron Buchner, Joel Dawes, David Cogswell, Bill Quinn, Larry Nemei, M. Jim Graham, and Kim Brownley.▼

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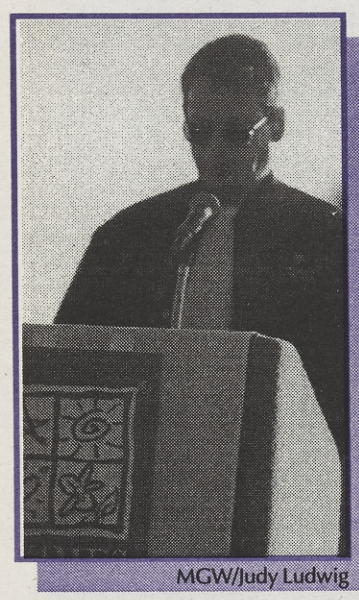

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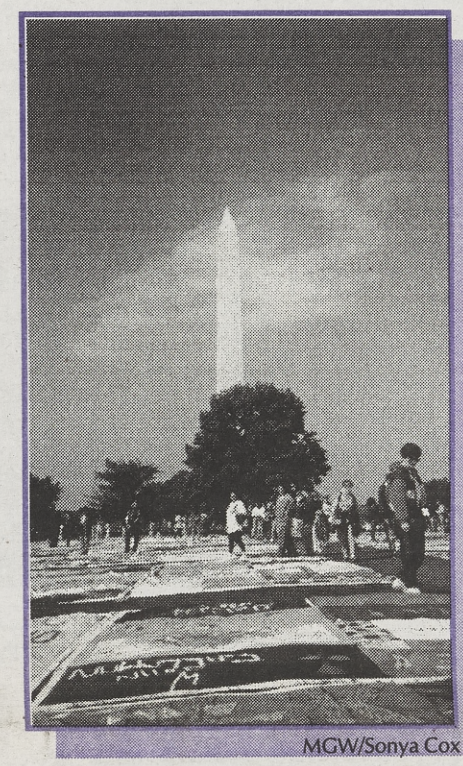
Cleve Jones, long-term survivor and founder of The Names Project Foundation which sponsors the AIDS Memorial Quilt, urged people to demand that government step up its research and clinical trials programs. "Before we make a donation, walk a precinct or cast a ballot, we must ask ourselves: Will this dollar, this hour, this vote, bring us any closer to a cure for AIDS?"

David Felderstein and Dan Hoody with the Quilt arrayed behind them, stretching to the Washington Monument.



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Hundreds of the 10,000 volunteers participated in a daily ceremony to unfold the 40,000 individual panels lovingly made in remembrance of people who have died of AIDS. The Quilt covered an area equivalent to 24 football fields and weighed over 50 tons.

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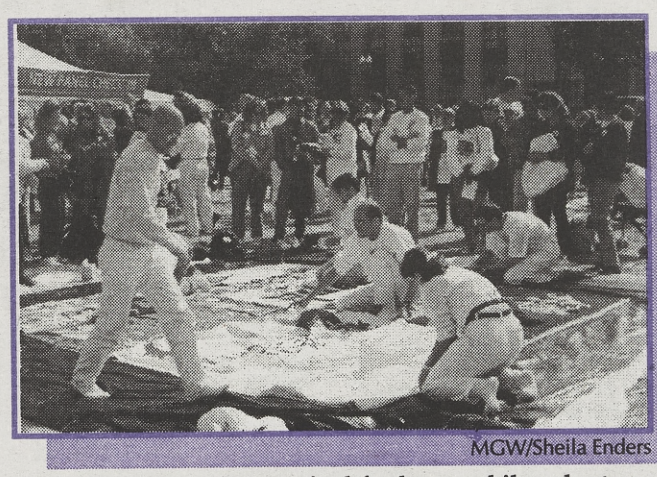

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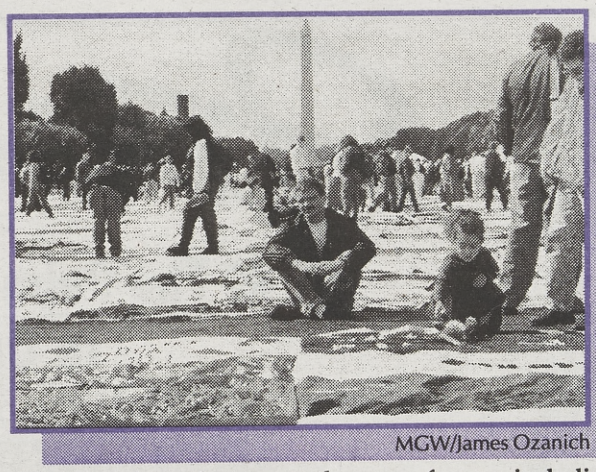
Loved ones sometimes waited for hours while volunteers carefully stitched together the more than 4,000 new quilt panels that were added to the display.



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The Quilt brought tears to the eyes of many, including Russ Marsh .

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Hanks' "Thing" is Cute and Nostalgic

by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

"That Thing You Do!." Starring Tom Everett Scott, Liv Tyler, Johnathon Schaech, Tom Hanks. Written and directed by Tom Hanks.

Tom Hanks has created a genuinely cute movie about a rock 'n' roll foursome, called The Wonders, who write one great song that propels them up the charts to sudden fame. Inspired by the many one-hit rock groups, Hanks ' film explores what it's like for a group of aspiring musicians to achieve fame and then lose it just as quickly.

Convincingly set in the mid-1960s, *"That Thing You Do!"* evokes feelings of musical nostalgia and cultural naivete. It's amazing how good the music is. All the songs sound like period pieces but aren't. Rather than using tired "old ies," Hanks himself wrote several of the songs that play in the movie. While Liv Tyler's role is limited to that of the lead singer's girlfriend, she fills it well, and even wins in her own way at the end.

This is definitely a good date movie. Catch it at area cinedomes.

Courtesy/Phillip Caruso

The Wonders get excited when their debut song climbs the charts in Tom Hanks's *"That Thing You Do!."*

"Cyclo's" Bleak View of Vietnam

"Cyclo." Starring Tran Nu Yên Khê, Le Van Loc, Tony Leung-Chiu Wai. Directed by Tran Anh Hung. (120 min.)

"Cyclo" grips you immediately. It opens as the bicycle taxi-driver (the "cyclo") makes his way t hrough the hustle and bustle of Ho Chi Minh City. Not only is it incredibly crowded, but the noise is deafening. You can tell this is not going to show the pretty side of life, and it doesn't. The cyclo encounters rival gangs and the suffers through their violence that impacts him and his family. He is beat up; his sister is prostituted.

Amid these tragedies are some hauntingly beautiful scenes that are disturbing in their own way: they show the luxury of color in what is otherwise the drab commonplace. *"Cyclo"* is a film about struggling to make a way of life for oneself and one's family. Despite the obstacles encountered, life goes on. Perhaps it's painful, but at least it's moving forward.

"Cyclo" plays at Landmark's Tower Theater.▼

Lesbian "Big Chill" Premieres at Crest

"Everything Relative," a smart, snappy, comedy-drama about lesbian family values will premiere locally at the Crest Theatre Nov. 15, in a benefit for the Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. The film tackles, a familiar genre, the "reunion" movie, and tells the story of seven women, all but one lesbian, brought together by the birth of a child.

Sharon Pollack, who wrote, direct and produced the film, lauded the number of lesbian films being made today. "But ours is one of the first, if not the first, to deal with women who are a little older, more mature, and facing some different things than just love affairs or romance, or coming out...Am I going to have a family? How am I going to have a family? How am I going to validate my relationship with my lover in a way that is meaningful, since society doesn't recognize that?"

Showtimes on Nov. 15 are 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Between screenings, checks will be presented to beneficiaries of the 1996 film festival: the Hand to Hand Project of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and the Lambda Community Center's youth program.

"Everything Relative" runs at the Crest through Nov. 21. Info: 44-CREST.▼

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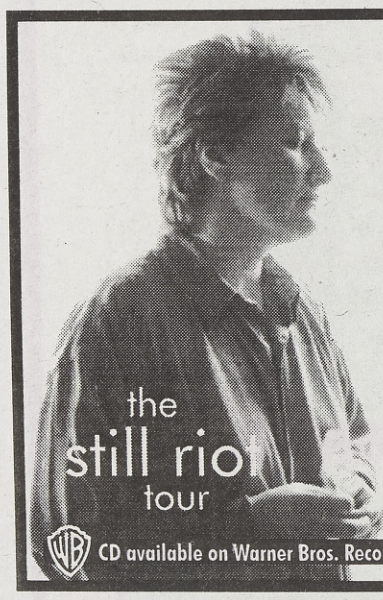

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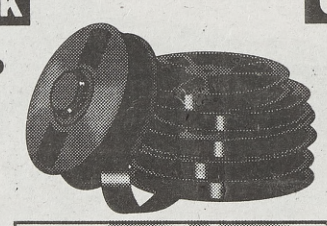

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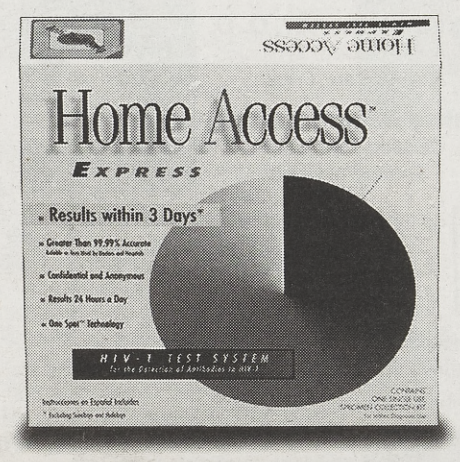

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Sacramento PFLAG Brightens "Diversity Day" at Sierra College

by Stephen Kulieke
MGW/Executive Editor

Members of the Sacramento chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays spoke at Sierra Community College in Rocklin's third annual "Diversity Day" celebration on Oct. 9.

"A Family Matter--Understanding our Gay & Lesbian Children" featured a panel discussion led by Lill Ordaz, a lesbian member of PFLAG, and Marion and Carol Buljan, parents of a gay son.

Lill addressed common myths and stereotypes about homosexuals and noted that most gays live normal lives like other members of society. Marion and Carol both spoke about how gay children fear rejection from their family if they come out. Carol recalled the relief her son felt when he admitted he was gay.

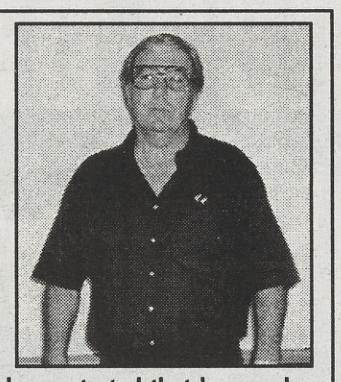
"It was as if a huge weight had been lifted off his shoulders," Carol told the 50 members of the audience. ""At that moment, I felt such a blinding pain for him that he had suffered in silence, fearful that we would no longer love or accept him. All I had ever wanted for any of my children was for them to feel and know that they were loved no matter what and for them to be healthy, happy, productive human beings. It ripped my heart out that he had agonized that his parents' love might be denied if we knew he was gay."

Marion and Carol told the audience that having a gay son has enhanced their lives. Their son's partner of over five years is part of their family and they have gotten to know many of their son's gay and lesbian friends.

The workshop was well received and audience questions were intelligent and sensitive, Carol told MGW.

The panelists also screened the 30-minute film, "Straight From the Heart--A Journey to Understanding and Love."

Entitled "One Tree, Many Roots," the Sierra College day-long event included music, exhibits and other workshops on racism, Islam, and West Asian culture. The keynote address, "Becoming a Multicultural Campus," was delivered by Dr. Derald Wing Sue, a psychology professor at California State University, Hayward.



Carol (left) and Marion Buljan demonstrated that love and understanding of gay and lesbian children are true family values.

PFLAG is an international organization whose mission is to promote the well being of gay, lesbian and bisexual persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy. PFLAG affiliates are located in more than 400 communities across the U.S. and 11 other countries.

The Sacramento chapter of PFLAG meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Marks Methodist Church, 2392 Saint Marks Way, near Watt and El Camino. At their next meeting on Nov. 19, PFLAG will welcome Entourage, the song and dance ensemble of the Sacramento Men's Chorus, who will help them ring in the upcoming season of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas. Info: 863-9612 or 978-0410.▼

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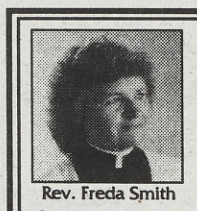

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PET TALK

Anti-Freeze Attracts and Kills Pets

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

One of the first things on our minds as winter approaches is to protect our car's cooling systems from impending cold weather. It isn't often that we get freezing temperatures in the Sacramento Valley though it happens. And with the mountains so close and so many Sacramentans avid snow bunnies and skiers, treks to the high country call for protection. Thus, there is a rush to change anti-freeze in winter. Beware, anti-freeze kills pets!

Regular, commercial brands of anti-freeze contain ehtylene glycol which has both a sweet odor and taste which attracts pets. The result of sampling can lead to an excruciatingly painful death. A pet walking through the area where anti-freeze has spilled can later lick its paws and consume enough to cause death. Therefore, it is wise to have anti-freeze changed by professionals at locations away from home. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, put newspapers underneath the drain pan beneath the radiator to catch any spillage. Also, keep pets out of harms way by locking them in the yard, then dispose of any evidence in a tightly covered trash bin.

An even better idea is to investigate Sierra anti-freeze which is free of ethylene glycol. I still would take every possible precaution so that pets don't come into contact with it, but at least it is guaranteed not to be toxic to pets. Sierra is now readily available wherever car care products are sold. Info: 1-800-Sierra.

Outdoor pets often roam, particularly cats. Often, we have no way of knowing that the animal has encountered anti-freeze until it is too late. You have no way of knowing what your neighbors are doing, so if you suspect something is amiss, get the pet to a veterinarian immediately. Also, spread the word among your neighbors that there is a safe product available that is not harmful to family pets. Education can save lives, even those of our pets.▼

Keep Animals Cozy and Warm in Winter

With the warm temperatures of Indian summer, it is hard to imagine that winter is just around the corner. But it is, and that leads to some other very basic winter safety precautions. First, make sure that outdoor pets have shelter. Dog houses should only be large enough for the dog to stand up and turn around so that when it rolls into a ball its own body heat protects it. Place dog houses in a sheltered location, under an overhang, beneath a tree. If the dog is in a dog run, put a plywood roof over one end and cover with a tarp. Also put the dog house up on blocks to raise it off the ground. Pallets are easy to find at grocery stores and lumber yards and make an excellent platform for the house.

There should be a mat or blanket for comfort during the winter. If you have a dog that insists on dragging those out of the house during the day so they get dirty or torn, use straw in the house during winter. The dogs burrow into it and stay cozy and warm.

At night, when temperatures are at their lowest, all pets should be in an enclosed area. Some choose a garage; I prefer having them in the house, particularly if they do not have a nice, heavy coat. If the house is kept too warm at night, many pets are uncomfortable or the heat may lead to shedding of the protective undercoat. In that case, the garage or porch may be a better choice.

If the dog doesn't have good house manners, it is time for the use of a dog crate for confinement and some good, solid training. Any dog can learn how to behave in the house. If you are bringing the dog inside for the first time, use a collar and leash. You have control and the dog learns up front that it can't run and bounce off the furniture. If you doubt your dog's housetraining or if it's a chewer, the crate guarantees the dog can't roam and get into trouble.

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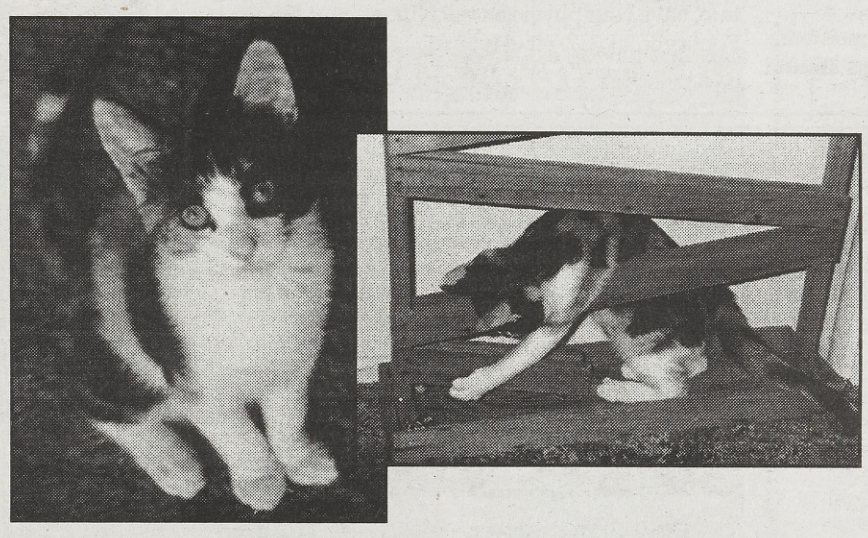

Toodles on a Triathalon

Toodles, AKA Tude, Toots, Toodles, Two-three (pronounced like New Yorkers do: "Tootree"–an inside joke.) Her favorite games are: racing from window to window along the back of the house when jays and squirrels hop around on the deck. Playing with superballs on the linoleum, and playing with marbles in the bathtub or on her marble slide. Tootles' parents are Pat & Roy Berger of Carmichael.▼

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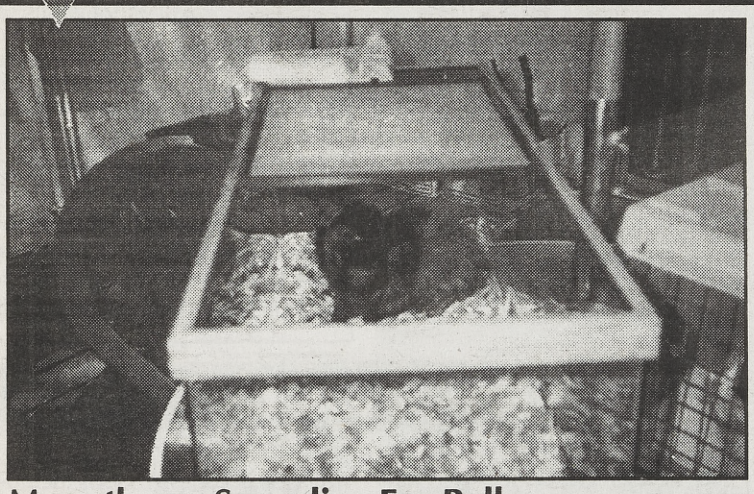

More than a Squealing Fur Ball

Katrina is Wendy G. Green's guinea pig. We would like to apologize to "Katrina" for omitting her mom's name in the last issue!! And her mom will receive 2 FREE Tower Theater passes when she stops by or gives us her address!

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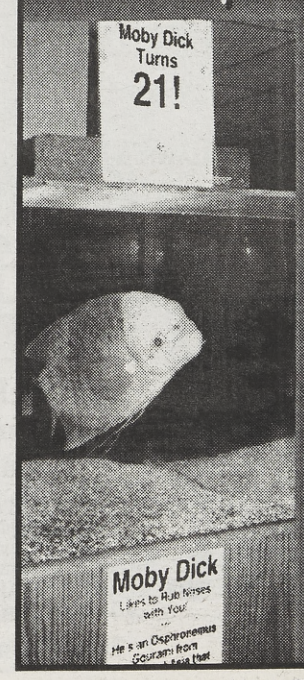

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On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

HIV Firing Line...

The next HIV Firing Line, a free forum presented by CARES for the community, will take place on Tuesday, November 5 (election day) at the UCD Med Center Cancer Auditorium located at 4501 X Street. The panel of experts includes Drs. Neil Flynn, Jody Gordon, and Barry Siegel, Breaking Barriers Director John Rambo, and CARES Educator Guillermo Acuna. The panel will discuss protease inhibitors, viral load, and home testing vs. site testing, and will respond to questions on any HIV topic that the audience may want to better understand. The event is from 7 to 9 pm. For more info, call Guillermo at 733-3829 or 443-3299.

Transportation

Do you need a ride to or from your doctor's appointment? Did you know that Breaking Barriers provides transportation to people who are HIV positive? Call 447-2437 for info.

Protease consistency emphasized...

Researchers and physicians are emphasizing to people taking the new protease inhibitors that the drugs must be taken precisely as prescribed, or resistance is likely to develop. Making a decision to undergo protease therapy is a lifetime commitment. Between the AZT, protease meds, and other elements of the combination prescribed (plus the other medications people take for nausea or the numerous other ailments that impact people with HIV), a person can be taking dozens of pills two or three times a day. Some must be taken with meals, others on an empty stomach. Skipping dosages can result in serious resistance problems.

The importance of consistency is causing some physicians around the nation to question whether it's best to not prescribe these drugs at all to people who simply can't be relied upon to take them correctly. Many homeless people, for example, readily admit they have bigger issues to deal with.

Researchers at the UCD Med Center say that about 15 to 20 percent of people taking the triple-drug combinations are not responding to it as well as hoped, and continue to have either stable or rising levels of virus. Experts say the drugs are so new they simply don't know why this happens -- perhaps a resistant virus is forming on its own or because of inconsistency in taking the medications, or perhaps some people simply can't absorb the drugs. While there continues to be optimism about the thousands of success stories nationwide, physicians remind people that they must take their meds exactly as prescribed, and must continue to have safe sex and use clean needles so that a new virus does not begin to spread within them.

Drug trials...

(1) *Neuropathy.* A new trial using an experimental drug called Nerve Growth Factor is being undertaken at Cornell University to determine whether it can relieve pain and reverse the nerve damage in people with HIV that have peripheral neuropathy (tingling, numbness, burning, or pain in your feet and sometimes other extremities). This drug is administered by injection, and has been shown to work in people with neuropathy caused by diabetes. This is a placebo-controlled trial, meaning there is a 33 percent chance you will not actually receive the drug. For more info, have your physician call Nurse Ponticello at 212-746-4166.

(2) *Kaposi's Sarcoma.* A 12-week study for people with more than five KS lesions will test a protein called IM-862. It is administered as a nasal spray. All trial participants will receive the drug in different dosages and on different time schedules. IM-862 has been used safely in Europe for other illnesses, and is being tested in the US by Cornell University. For info, have your physician call Nurse Sledz at 212-746-4393.

(3) A study on Protovir to prevent CMV infections in people undergoing bone marrow transplants has been temporarily closed. The dosage tested proved to be insufficient to treat the CMV. A suggested second trial with 167 people may use a higher dosage. Thus far, the results indicate the drug does not cause adverse side effects.

AIDS grove gets new status...

The quiet grove of trees in San Francisco, one of the first public places set aside for survivors to express their grief for loved ones who've died of AIDS, will soon join the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial and other national landmarks. The US Senate voted in early October to designate the area as the AIDS National Memorial Grove, granting it national memorial status under the Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Management Act. The grove was created in 1989 by a handful of San Franciscans in memory of those they'd lost.

AIDS list used illegally...

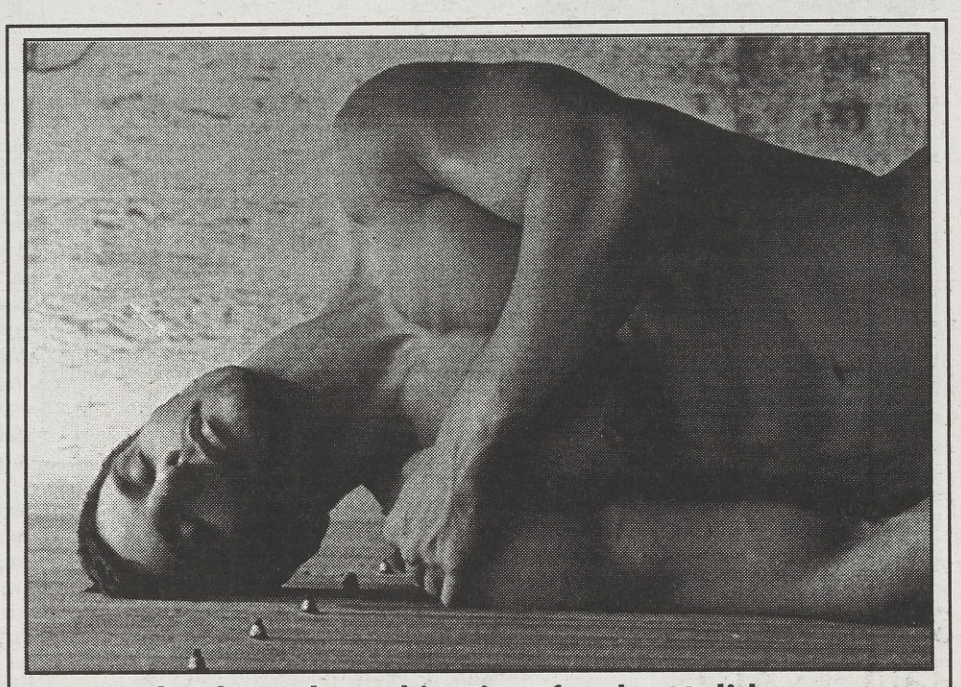
A Miami public health worker has been fired for using a confidential list of people with HIV to screen potential dates, not only for himself, but for others as well. The man is said to have taken computer disks listing nearly 4,000 people to a gay bar, and offering to look up names for his friends. Until this incident, state health workers were allowed to remove files from their offices. The situation has highlighted the security of supposedly confidential health records in state custody. (Sacramento records do not leave the premises where they are maintained, even in the hands of physicians.)

Patent lawsuit...

BioChem Phaarma, original maker of 3TC (Lamivudine) is responding to a patent infringement lawsuit brought by Emory University. BioChem says it welcomes the opportunity to settle the patent issue and put to rest Emory's "baseless claims" to 3TC. BioChem currently receives royalties on the AIDS drug from Glaxo Wellcome under a licensing agreement that has permitted Glaxo to manufacture and sell the drug since 1995.

AIDS on TV...

A kids town hall forum, "Kids Talk About AIDS," will be aired Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 9 p.m. on KVIE-Channel 6. The show, locally produced by Joyce Mitchell, will feature a panel of HIV-positive children and adolescents.▼



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Celebrate the beauty of men with the 1997 AIDS Benefit Calendar featuring photographer Jeff Palmer's sensual, non-sexual black and white nude images. Proceeds are donated to AIDS agencies across the country with more than $350,000 distributed since the first calendar in 1990. Send $13 plus $3 for shipping to: AIDS Benefit Calendar, Dept. MW, Box 230034, Encinitas, CA 92023-0034.

▼ ENDQUOTE ▼

"I don't care if they died last month. They better vote."

–Cleve Jones
founder of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, speaking Oct. 10 at the National Skills Building Conference. Jones was urging the representatives of the nation's frontline AIDS organizations to do whatever they can to get their clients to the voting booth.

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In Loving Memory of friends lost in September 1996

Michael Patrick Kelly

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To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 648-1120.
For info about creating a NAMES Project *AIDS memorial panel, call 484-4164.*

FAREWELL

Michael Patrick Kelly

On Sept. 21, Michael Patrick Kelly, 48, formerly of Sacramento, passed peacefully at Harmony Hospice in San Diego. Michael was a graduate of Wright State and Sacramento State Universities and had taught elementary schools locally for 18 years. He is survived by his mother, sisters, brothers, and many loving friends. Mike knew he could count on each of you for love and support when he felt too far from his family in Dayton, Ohio. Mike especially loved his dogs, Max and Pumpkin.

Mike was active in many organizations. His love of life, people, history, music, the arts, and literature, but most of all his family reflect the love we all felt for him. The friends he made in Sacramento through his teaching, volunteering, and church meant so much to him. Mike enjoyed teaching at James Marshall and Theodore Judah. His respect for fellow teachers increased his inspiration for his students. He taught each of us unconditional love, and our thoughts of good times, the pool parties, and the leather events will soon become precious memories. Mike is well remembed for hosting Sunday afternoon pool parties and get-togethers for Sacramento singles that were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by many.

Mike gave freely of his time to Sacramento AIDS Foundation and Being Alive in San Diego. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to SAF, "Hand to Hand" or Being Alive, 3960 Park Blvd., San Diego, CA 92103.

After his funeral on Sept. 27, Mike was buried in Dayton. On Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., a celebration of his life will be held at Christ Unity Church, 9249 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento.▼

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NEWS CLIPS

by D.K. Akai
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Court Returns Sons to Gay Father

A state appeals court in Raleigh, North Carolina recently returned custody of two young boys to their homosexual father, ruling there was no evidence he exposed them to "improper influences' by living with a male lover.

The North Carolina Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling that had transferred the boys from Frederick Smith to his former wife.

Smith and his sons lived with his grandmother in Henderson County from 1991 to 1994. But in 1994, the grandmother moved out and his homosexual lover, Tim Tipton, moved in. Ex-wife Carol Pulliam said the change in Smith's living arrangements justified giving her exclusive custody of the children.

- The Sacramento Bee

"Don't Ask, Tell" Stays in Effect for Now

Putting off a final ruling on whether the military can continue to exclude open gays and lesbians, the Supreme Court recently rejected the first case to challenge President Clinton's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Without comment, the court let stand the discharge of a highly regarded young Navy officer who in a letter to his commanders said, "I am gay."

In his appeal, former Lt. Paul G. Thomasson said his free-speech rights were violated when the Navy removed him from the service solely because of his statement. The Navy admitted it had "no evidence that Thomasson had engaged in homosexual acts," but it said his statement proved that he had "a propensity" to have sex with men.

- The Sacramento Bee

Jenny Jones case goes to trial

On Oct. 8, the "Jenny Jones" case went to trial in Pontiac, Mich. Jonathon Schmitz is charged with first degree murder for the shooting of Scott Amedure after both men appeared on "The Jenny Jones Show." During the taping of the show, Schmitz learned that his "secret admirer" was his gay neighbor, Amedure. Several days later, Schmitz allegedly went to Amedure's mobile home and shot him twice at close range. He later confessed to police, and has been quoted as saying, "He's gay, I'm not. That's why I killed him."

The defense claims that the humiliation of the talk show as well as mental illness drove him to confusion and rage and that Schmitz did not intend to kill Amedure.

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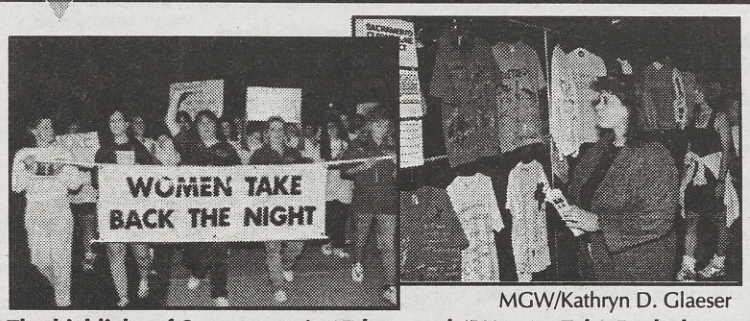

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The highlight of Sacramento's 17th annual "Women Take Back the Night" on Oct. 11 was the march when when women reclaim the streets from fear and violence. The day's events at the State Capitol--part of the annual international "Take Back the Night" observance--also included a display of the "Clothesline Project," T-shirts bearing testimony to victims and survivors of violence.

Police Sergeants Suspended for Raid on AIDS Benefit

Two San Francisco police sergeants were recently suspended for their role in a 1995 raid on a New Year's Eve AIDS benefit.

Sgt. John Haggett, a 14-year veteran, was found guilty of falsely arresting three people during the raid. He was also found guilty of using excessive force in one arrest and of filing a false police report about the raid. Haggett received a six-month suspension for his actions.

Sgt. Stephen Bosshard was suspended for five days for making a derogatory sexual comment to a man arrested in the raid.

- The Sacramento Bee

White Supremacist Gets Life for Texas Murder

A self-described white supremacist was sentenced recently to life in prison for knifing a gay man to death in a van outside a bar near Houston, Texas.

Jurors gave 19-year-old Daniel Christopher Bean the maximum penalty in the Jan. 4 stabbing death of Frederick Mangione, 46.

Testimony in the case showed that Bean and his half-brother, 21-year-old Ronald Henry Gauthier, both of Columbia Falls, Mont., were in the Houston area visiting relatives when they showed up at Dolly's place, a small neighborhood bar.

Mangione and his companion of 16 years, Kenneth Stearn, 41, were regular patrons of the bar. While the brothers appeared to befriend the gay couple, witnesses said they had earlier boasted about how they planned to "kill these fags".

Police said the four left the bar to buy cigarettes. After Stern returned to the bar, Gauthier held Mangione down in the back of the van while Bean stabbed him 35 times.

- Frontiers

Gay Soldiers Being Discharged More than Ever

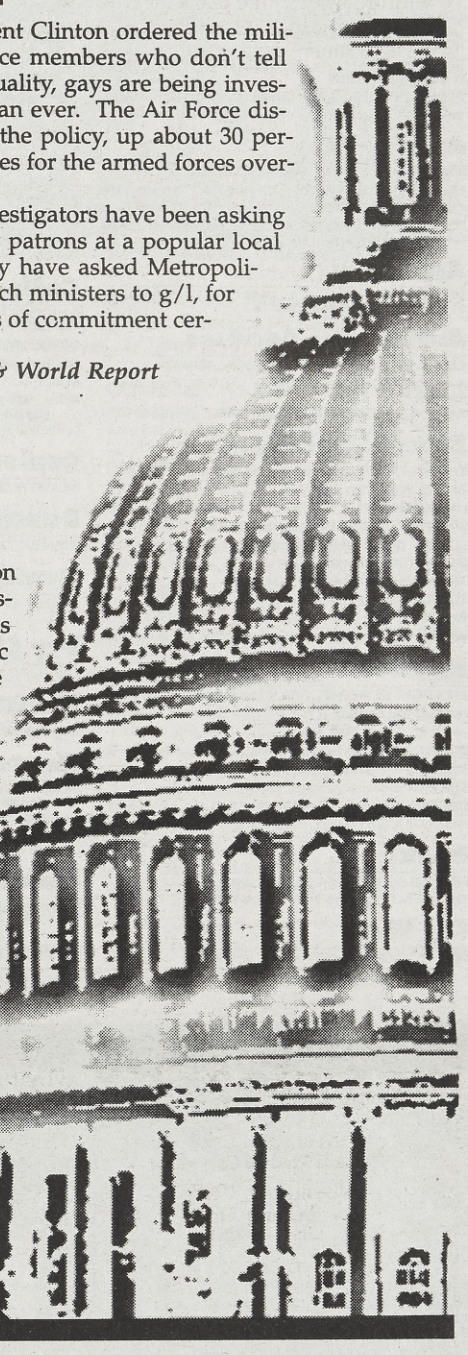
Three years after President Clinton ordered the military not to pursue gay service members who don't tell anyone about their homosexuality, gays are being investigated and expelled more than ever. The Air Force discharged 234 last year under the policy, up about 30 percent over 1994; such discharges for the armed forces overall increased 21 percent.

In Hawaii, Air Force investigators have been asking questions about possible gay patrons at a popular local nightclub. Additionally, they have asked Metropolitan Community Church, which ministers to g/l, for membership lists and records of commitment ceremonies.

- U.S. News & World Report

"In The Life" Launches New Web Site

"In the Life," the television show focusing on gay and lesbian issues and culture that is broadcast on national public television, has announced the creation of their new web site. Features of the new site include a complete national airdate schedule, program content information of future episodes, complete interviews of guests who have appeared on the show. Info: http://inthelifetv.org.▼



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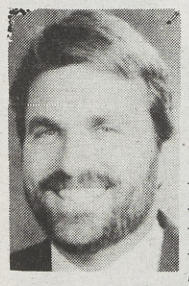
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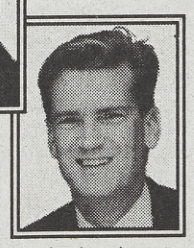
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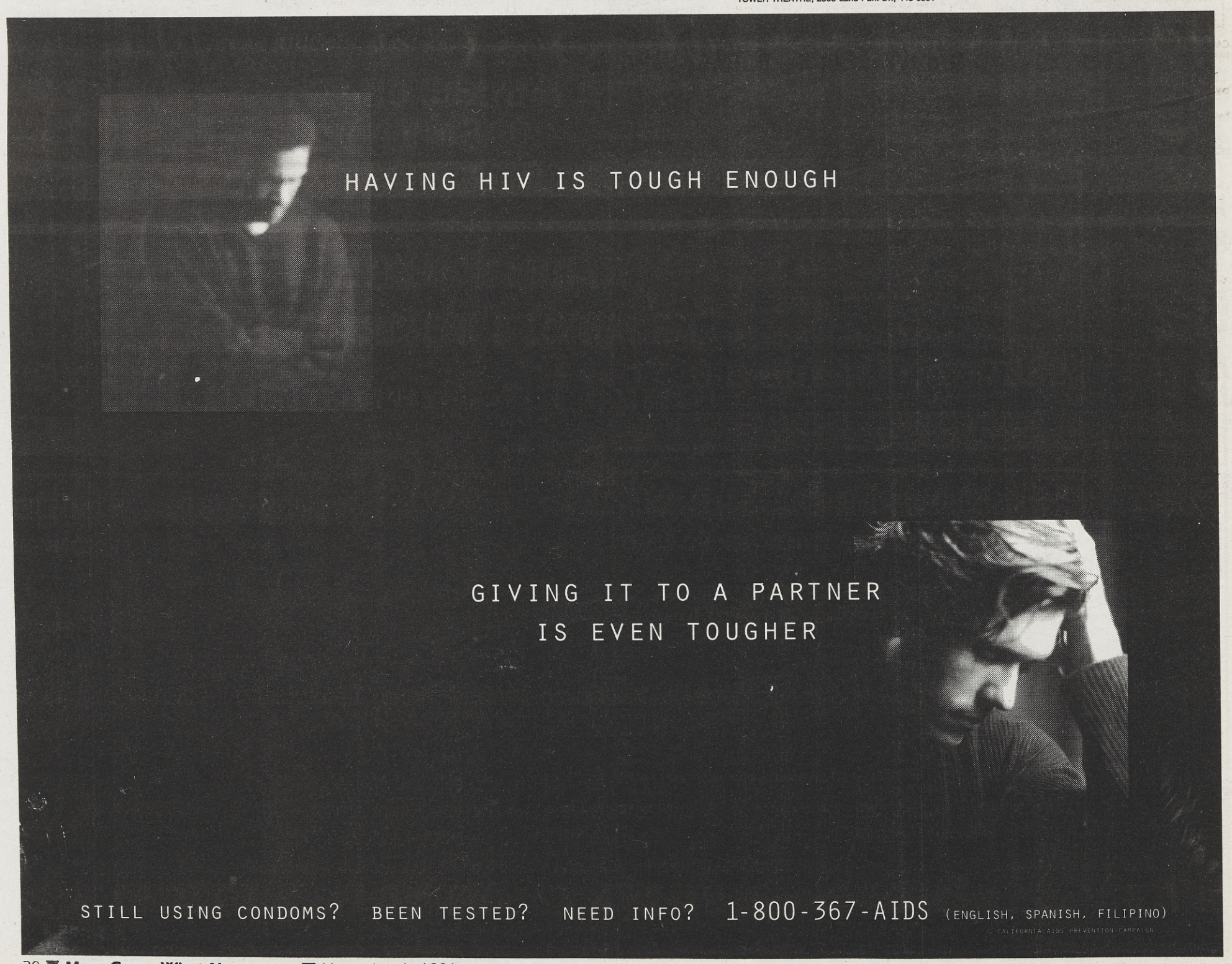
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1 FRIDAY

AMER. RIVER COLLEGE CONCERT BAND PERFORMANCE
8pm, ARC Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8368 for Details

HOLDSTOCK, MURPHY & FRIENDS
8pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

JOAN DRURY READING AND DISCUSSION
Bernal Books 401 Cortland S.F. 415/550-0293

L/G CHORUS OF SAN FRANCISCO CONCERT
"Opera Grand And Not So Grand", 8pm, MCC Church 150 Eureka St. S.F., 415/861-7067

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Slim Dunlap, Knapsack, Deathstar, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

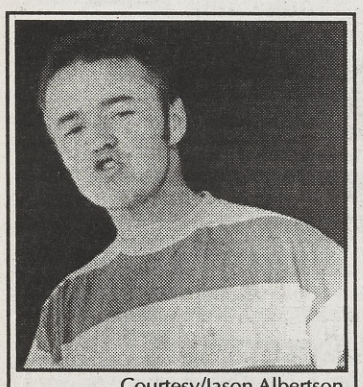
SAC. CITY COLLEGE G/L STUDENT ALLIANCE
3835 Freeport Blvd. Room A-7, 6pm, 456-2722

2 SATURDAY

ALZHEIMER WORKSHOP
Amer. Riv. College 4700 College Oak Dr., 1-800-540-3340.

AMER. RIVER COLLEGE JAZZ BAND PERFORMANCE
2-4, 8pm ARC Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 641-1439.

AUCTION/WINETASTING BENEFIT
Sponsored by El Dorado Women's Center, 5:30-10pm, 939-1535



Courtesy/Jason Albertson

"FTM," the story of writer/performer's transexual journal from female to male. Nov. 1-24 at San Francisco's Theatre Rhinoceros. Info: (415) 861-5079.

CAL EXPO FALL ANTIQUE AND COLLECTOR'S FAIR
California State Fairgrounds, 2 - 3rd, 10am to 6pm, 415/459-0827

DYKES OUT TOGETHER
Shopping Day Vacaville Outlets, 641-0721

EAGLES WALKING GROUP
991-2420

GALAXSEA CRUISES AND VACATIONS OPEN HOUSE
10am, Watt Ave. and Cody Way near Country Club Mall, 485-1082

THE HOUSE JACKS
8pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

LESBIGAY RADIO BROADCAST
KOBO AM 1450 Sacramento/KEST AM 1450 San Francisco, Midnight

SCOTT O'HARA BOOKSIGNING
7pm, The Open Book 910 21st St., 498-1004

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Love Sympathy, Okra Pickles, Pipsqueak, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

RAINBOW LEGAL DEFENSE FUND FUND-RAISING EVENT
Speaker Susan Christian Attny, 7pm, The Tuesday Club 2722 L St., 689-2455, 456-8134.

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS
Guy West Bridge, 9am, 974-8199

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA L/G BOOK FESTIVAL
A weekend of authors, readings and panels, 2-3, 10am - 6pm both days, Please Call 415/908-2833.

3 SUNDAY

ANIMAL SHELTER APPRECIATION WEEK
3 - 9, "Pets wearing ID get help finding their way home!!!"

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE FOR AIDS VICTIMS
Sponsored By Oasis, Featuring Gay Men's Chorus, Grace Cathedral Taylor and California S.F., 3pm, 415/552-9574

GREG BROWN
6 & 8:30pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

CROCKER ART MUSEUM CONCERT
Duo Concertante, 3pm, 216 O St., 264-5423

FALL FESTIVAL
Sponsored by AIDS/HIV Foundation of Butte County, Creative Learning Center, 1080 Ewald Ct. Paradise, 3pm, 894-2387

JOAN DRURY READING AND DISCUSSION
A Different Light, 489 Castro St. S.F. 415/431-0891

DYKES OUT TOGETHER
Book store and Coffeehouse Tour, 214-9944

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Movie: Dog Day Afternoon, 7pm, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

PULSE
Sac, Channel 10, Topics: Bone Grafting, AIDS, 6:30pm

SACRAMENTO HOUSING ALLIANCE LECTURE
Featuring Speaker Dale Maharidge, Curtis Hall Sierra 2, 2791 24th St., 7:30pm, 442-1198

4 MONDAY

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Bianchi, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

5 TUESDAY

ELECTION DAY PLEASE VOTE!!

GRRRL WORLD FALL CONCERT SERIES
Featuring Tribe 8, Clash & Brittany, Shove, & Skyscraper, Bojangles, 7042 Folsom Blvd., 8pm. 455-3273.

LATEST HIV SERVICES AND INFORMATION
7pm, UCD Med Center Auditorium, 4501 X St., Guests include Dr. Neil Flynn & Dr. Jody Gordon, 733-3829 or 443-2399

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Scout, Six Cents, Los Pesadillas 1901 10th St., 443-9751

SAC. CITY COLLEGE G/L STUDENT ALLIANCE
3835 Freeport Blvd. Room A-7, 12pm, 456-2722

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS
CSUS, 6:30pm, 974-8199

6 WEDNESDAY

AMER. RIVER COLLEGE JAZZ CHOIR PERFORMANCE
8pm, ARC Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433 for Info

LECTURE: CHICKS - WITH DICKS
Good Vibrations 1210 Valencia at 23rd St., S.F., Women Only, 7:30- 10pm. 974-8980

MUSIC NOW CONCERT
Featuring Composer Pauline Oliveros, State Capitol Rotunda, 12pm, 265-2963

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
The Moe Bettermann Show, Naked Nathan Brier, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES POTLUCK
Potluck social, meeting, 421-6209

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS
McKinley Park, 6:30pm, 974-8199

SEWING BEE
Sponsored by NAMES Project Memorial Quilt, Pioneer Church 2700 L St., 6 - 8pm, 484--4164

VALLEY BEARS MEETING
Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, 7pm, 535-5050

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP
7pm, Lioness Books 2224 J St., 944-DYKE

7 THURSDAY

DAVE ALVIN AND THE GUILTY MEN
8pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

ARC CONCERT BAND PERFORMANCE
8pm, ARC Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8368.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING CLASSES
6:30-7:25pm, Puppy Kindergarten, 7:30 - 8:25pm Beginning Obedience, SPCA, 6201 Florin Perkins Rd (In back parking lot), 927-7241

CROCKER ART MUSEUM ART TALK
"Art & Politics on Revolutionary France", 5:30pm, 216 O St., 264-5423

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP
Auburn's DeWitt Center, 6PM, 632-7080

MUSIC NOW CONCERT
Featuring Composer Pauline Oliveros, 12pm, State Capitol Rotunda, 265-2963

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Sent By Billy, Afternoon Buzz, The Swell Punks, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

8 FRIDAY

FERRON LIVE
The Fillmore, San Francisco, 953-3485

COMMUNITY GRAND OPENING
I Street Gallery: 7-10pm at 1725 I Street. Info: 443-4006.

ST JOHN HEALING CIRCLE
Sponsored By OASIS to give support to HIV AIDS issues, Church of St. John the Evangelist 1661 15th St. S.F., 415/861-1436

SAC. CITY COLLEGE G/L STUDENT ALLIANCE
3835 Freeport Blvd. Room A-7, 6pm, 456-2722

MARTIN SEXTON & VANCE GILBERT
8pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Lawsuit, Sex 66, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

"TASTE THE ART OF OLD SAC"
Various Restaurants of Old Town will exhibit work from various artists, 3 - 8pm, 1-800-ART-8622.

BARBRA WILSON BOOK SIGNING AND READING
Lioness Books 2224 J St., 7pm, 442-4657

9 SATURDAY

AIDAVU IN CONCERT
Federated Church, 1031 Thompson Wy, Placerville, 8pm, 622-9549

AUBURN CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND MUSIC FESTIVAL
10am - 6pm, Gold County Fairgrounds off Hwy 80, 885-6281

JAN E. BEVILACQUA BOOKSIGNING
2pm, The Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

COLONIAL HEIGHTS LIBRARY FUND-RAISER
1 - 4pm, 4799 Stockton Blvd, 264-2770.

FERRON AND THE "STILL RIOT" BAND
7 & 9pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

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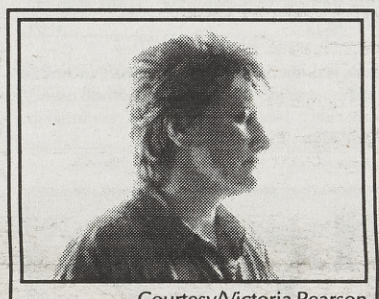


Courtesy/Victoria Pearson

Legendary Canadian singer/songwriter Ferron will celebrate the release of her new CD "Still Riot" with two shows at 7 & 9 p.m. on Nov. 9 at The Palms Playhouse in Davis. Info: 756-9901.

Art gallery walk, 972-9230.

L/G SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP
12:30 - 3:30pm, Phillips School of Tae Kwondo $35 advance fee, 444-1412

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Slolories, Oleander, Hollowman, Beat Villians, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS
Guy West Bridge, 9am, 974-8199

SAC. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM GRAND REOPENING
Gala Dinner Dance, 264-5181.

MARY WATKINS PERFORMANCE
Sponsored by Institute for Musical Arts, 8pm, IMA Cultural Center 585 Salmon Crk Rd., Bodega, 707/876-3004

10 SUNDAY

CROCKER ART MUSEUM CONCERT
Susheel Bibbs accompanied by Marvin Tartak, 3pm, 216 O St., 264-5423

DAVIS KLEZMER ORCHESTRA PERFORMANCE
9:30am - 2pm, Mums Restaurant, 2968 Freeport Blvd, 444-3015

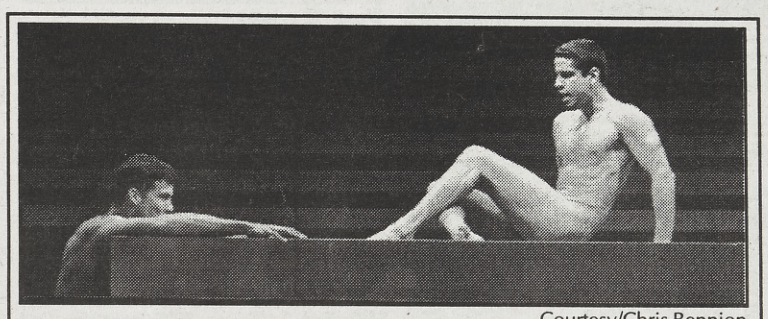
DINE OUT WITH BIBA
Benefitting the AIDS CARES Clinic, $100 Biba Ristorante Italiano, 6pm Social hour, 7pm Dinner, 733-3792

DYKES OUT TOGETHER
Bowling and Pizza, 2pm, 424-4869

GAY FATHERS OF SAC
6-9pm, Lambda Center, 456-3237

GINA LIVINGSTON CONCERT
2:30pm, Sac. Memorial Audit. 736-2126

PULSE
Sac. Channel 10, Topics: Women, Depression, Heart Disease, 6:30pm



Courtesy/Chris Bennion

The Tony award winning "Love! Valour! Compassion!" will have its West Coast premiere Nov. 6 at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. Terrence McNally's play about a circle of gay friends runs through Jan. 3. Info: (510) 845-4700.

DAVID GOLUB IN CONCERT
Accompanied by The Guarneri Quartet, 8pm, Freeborn Hall UCD Campus, 757-3199

SAC. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM GRAND REOPENING
Community Open House featuring Sac. Gay Men's Chorus, Gina Livingston, Ribbon cutting at 10am, 264-5181.

SECOND COMING BOOK PARTY
Good Vibrations, 1210 Valencia at 23rd St., S.F., 8 - 10pm. 974-8980

SEMINAR: "CREATIVE USE OF THE MUSICAL LANGUAGE"
Speaker Mary Watkins, $100, Institute for Musical Arts, IMA Cultural Center, 585 Salmon Crk Rd., Bodega, 707/876-3004

JESSICA WILLIAMS IN CONCERT
Amer. Riv. College Theatre, 7:30pm, 484-8549

11 MONDAY

VETERAN'S DAY

GINA LIVINGSTON CONCERT
3pm, Sac. Memorial Auditorium, 736-2126

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
BIANCHI, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS
CSUS, 6:30pm, 974-8199

SAC. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM GRAND REOPENING
Open House, Veteran's Day Parade, 264-5181.

12 TUESDAY

AIDS INTERFAITH NETWORK MEETING
Reports from AIDS Conf. in Washington, 7pm, Lutheran Church, 1900 Potrero Way, 393-5367

MUSIC NOW CONCERT
Composer Pauline Oliveros, 8pm, Music Recital Hall CSUS, 265-2963

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Stink, The Solvents, Leather Cadavers, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

SAC. CITY COLLEGE G/L STUDENT ALLIANCE
3835 Freeport Blvd. Room A-7, 12pm, 456-2722

DARDEN SMITH & BOO HEWERDINE
8pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

WOMAN'S SPIRITUALITY PANEL
"Many Paths", Unitarian Universalist Comm. Church, 7-9pm, Interfaith Service Bureau, 3720 Folsom Blvd, 481-9618

13 WEDNESDAY

EAGLES MEETING
Potluck at Lambda Center, 6:30pm, 641-8460

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
The Moe Bettermann Show, Greg Bannon, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

PFLAG LECTURE
Speaker: Abraham Verghese, New Main Library S.F., 415/557-4282

SACRAMENTO DECISIONS
Sacramento Decisions will serve as a blueprint as Council Members work to construct a fair, equitable and balanced budget, 13 - 14, 6 pm, Sac Convention Center, 264-8485

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS
McKinley Park, 6:30pm, 974-8199

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP
7pm, Lioness Books 2224 J St., 944-DYKE

14 THURSDAY

CIRCLE
Lavender Underground Productions, Benefits "Stewart & Rooney", Featuring Mary McCaslin Kelly Conway, 8pm, Fox and Goose Public House 1001 R St, 443-8825.

JAMES C HORMEL G/L CENTER BENEFIT
Opera Presentation of "Harvey Milk", 7pm, Orpheum Theater S.F., 415/437-4850

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Snubnose, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

STEVE SESKIN
8pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

JESS WELLS BOOK SIGNING AND READING
Lioness Books 2224 J St., 7pm, 442-4657

15 FRIDAY

NORTON BUFFALO & THE KNOCKOUTS
8:30pm, The Palms, Davis, 953-3485

CREST THEATRE PRESENTS
"Everything Relative", Described as "A Lesbian Big Chill", 15 - 21, 6:30pm & 8:45pm, 1013 K St.. 44-CREST

DYKES OUT TOGETHER
Movie Night, 7:30pm, 753-0329

OLD IRONSIDES FEATURES
Ditch Croker, 99 Tales, The Looky Loos, Slower Than, 1901 10th St., 443-9751

RETREAT FOR GAY MEN
Sponsored By Oasis, 15-17, Bishop's Ranch in Healdsburg, Registration required, 415/552-0222

SAC. CITY COLLEGE G/L STUDENT ALLIANCE
3835 Freeport Blvd. Room A-7, 6pm, 456-2722

SAN FRANCISCO JAZZ FESTIVAL PRESENTS
"Midnight In The Garden Of Good And Evil": The songs of Johnny Mercer, 8:30pm, Masonic Auditorium S.F., 415/788-SFJF

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WANT A LIFE PARTNER?
Free seminar will help you develop a course of action to become partnered.
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441-1167
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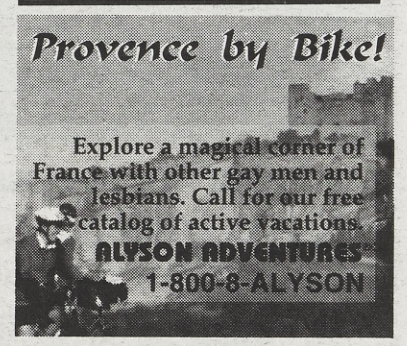
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THEATRE

American River College Theatre, *The Voice of The Prairie,* Nov. 21 - Dec. 1, *The Effect On Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds,* Feb. 28 - Mar 9, *All My Sons,* Apr. 25 - May 4, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234

CSUS Theatre Arts, *The Language of Flowers* Oct. 31 - Nov. 10, University Theatre, *La Bete,* Nov. 21 - Dec. 8, Playwright's Theatre, *La Chunga,* Mar. 6 - 16, Playwright's Theatre, *Once Upon A Mattress,* Apr. 10 - 20, University Theatre, Masks, *Circles: Healing The Pain,* May 1 - 11, Playwright's Theatre, 278-6604

Davis Comic Opera Company, *Die Fledermaus,* November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, and 24, Veteran's Memorial Theater, Davis. 758-3262.

Lambda Players, The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me, Nov 1 - 23, Sierra 2 Studio Theatre 2791 24th St., 927-7407

Luna's Cafe, *Wormwood Time,* Oct 25-Nov16, 922-9774

Nickel Ante Productions, *True West,* Winters Opera House, 13 Main St., Nov 1 - 17, 759-4785

Oakland Ballet, *The Secret Garden,* thru Nov 17, 510/452-9288

River Stage, *Death Of A Salesman,* Nov. 7 - Dec. 1, *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* Apr. 17 - May 18, *Fresh Off The Boat,* Jul. 10 - 27, Consumnes River College, 688-7364

Ruth Rosenberg Dance Ensemble, *Movers And Shakers,* Nov 15 - 23, *Dancescapes,* May 2nd - 10, 457-7733

Sacramento Ballet, *The Nutcracker* Dec 6- 22; *Who Cares?, Serenade, Bolero,* Feb. 13-15, 1997; *Peter and the Wolf,* Feb. 16, 1997; *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* March 20-22, 1997; *Raggedy Ann & Andy* March 23, 1997. 1631 K St., 552-5800.

Sacramento City Actors Theatre, *Cinderella,* thru Nov. 16, *A Mid Summer Night's Dream,* Nov. 15 - Dec. 14, *Mr. Toad's Christmas Carol,* Nov. 30 - Dec. 15, *The Praying Mantis,* Jan. 10 - 25, *A Streetcar Named Desire,* Feb. 2 - Mar. 22, *Tales From Beatrix Potter,* Mar 9 - Apr. 19, *Arms And The Man,* Apr. 18 - May 17,

Sacramento Light Opera Association, Tickets for *Hello, Dolly!* and *Into the Woods, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *CATS* on sale now. 557-1999.

Sacramento Repertory Theatre, *The Flight Game* Nov 1-Nov 23; *It's So Nice To Be Civilized* Dec 20-Jan 4; *The First* Jan 24-Feb 22, 1997; *Stories About The Old Days* Mar 7-Apr 5, 1997, *Special One Man Show: Hal Williams* To Be Announced, *The Wiz* May 2-24, 1997; *One Act Festival* May 29-31, 1997; *Hunter* Jun 20-Jul 26, 1997,457-8827.

Sacramento Theatre Company, *The Search For Signs Of Intelligent Life In The Universe,* Oct. 15 - Dec. 22 at Stage Two, *A Christmas Carol,* Nov. 29 - Dec. 29 at McClatchy Mainstage, *California Schemin',* Jan. 14 - Feb. 9 at McClatchy Mainstage, *The Comedy of Errors,* Mar. 4 - Apr. 27 at McClatchy Mainstage, *Orphans,* Apr. 1 - Jun. 8 at Stage Two, *Burning Patience,* May. 13 - Jun. 8 at McClatchy Mainstage. 443-6722.

Studio Theatre, *The Feast Of The Apple featuring NOW Kent Applegate,* thru Nov 20, 1028 R St., 446-2668

Theatre El Dorado, *Ten November,* Oct 11 - Nov 9, 622-1319

Theatre Rhonoceros, *FTM,* Nov 1 - 24, 2926 16th St. S.F., 415/861-5079

Westland Opera House, *A Christmas Carol,* Nov 30 - Dec 15, *Oliver,* Dec 22 - Dec 14, 340 2nd St. Woodland, 666-9617.

Yuba City Company Playhouse, *Romeo And Juliet,* Nov. 1 - Dec. 8, 815 B St. Yuba City, 751-1100

CALL THEATERS FOR TIMES, COSTS, ETC.

ART GALLERIES

BARBETTA'S BEADS & ART, *Houseworks* by Alix E. Peshette, Nov 5 - 30, 2316 J St., 443-4959

BIG ART, *"Gestures",* The Bay Valley 5, Nov. 5 - Dec. 6, Reception Nov 9, 1928 L St., 446-2740.

BLOOMING ART, *"The Masks We Wear",* thru Nov. 2. 442-3800.

CALIF. PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR, Masterworks of Modern Sculpture from the Nasher Collection, Oct. 1996-Jan 1997; 19th & 20th Century Sculptors' Prints & Drawings: Selections from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, thru Jan 18, *"In the Mind's Eye":* Dutch Paintings from Utrecht in the Golden Age, June 1997-August 1997, 34th Ave. & Clement St., San Francisco, 415/863-3330.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS, *"Bright Red Mysteries,"* works by Syd Mead, thru Nov. 10, Yerba Buena Gardens, 701 Mission St., San Francisco, 415/978-ARTS.

CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART: Casey Okada's oils Annual Erotic Art Show, Nov 2.-Dec. 7, 1516 Del Paso Blvd. Reception Nov. 9, 8-10 p.m. 451-2740, 444-9624.

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Sakakeeny & Hodge, flute & piano. Ballroom, 3-4pm. *"The Colors of Paradise":* Paintings and Textiles from India, thru 1996; The Fine Art of California Indian Basketry, thru Nov. 3; Art & Politics in Revolutionary France, Nov. 1 - Feb 9, 1997, Kings & Queens & Soup Tureens from Winterthur, Nov. 22-Jan 5, 1997, 216 O St., 264-5423.

DE YOUNG MUSEUM, The Enjoyment of African Art: Masks and Sculptures from the Michael R. Heide Collection Nov. 1996-March 1997; BeatCulture and the New America: 1950-1965, Thru Dec.29; Art of the Americas: Cultural Crosscurrents thru Jan. 26, Observant Eye: Portrait Drawings by Don Bachardy, thru Dec. 1, Classical Influences in Dress, thru Nov 17, The Peale Faimly: Creation of a Legacy, 1770-1870, Jan 26, 1997-April 6, 1997; Life and Afterlife in Ancient Peru: Treasures from the Museo Arqueologico; Rafael Larco Herrera May 1997-August 1997. 75 Tea Garden Dr. S.F., 415/750-3614

FINE ARTS MUSEUM OF S.F., Beat movement chronicled De Young Memorial Museum, December 29, 1996. Allen Ginsberg's poem. 863-3330

K-ZEE'S FRAMING AND ART GALLERY, *"Faces"* by Sanay Dennis, thru November, 2315 J St., 498-9212.

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY, Miriam Davis, ceramic sculpture, Maureen Hood, collage. Oct.23-Nov. 29. 1020 Tenth St., 448-8723; Miriam Davis' ceramic piece "Private Moments" is featured "Soul, Squares and Private Moments" through Nov. 29. Reception is Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. 448-8723.

MIDTOWN FRAMING & GALLERY, *"Two Views Of Sculpture",* bronze & wood by Richard Cummings & Don Monzon, 2504 J St, 447-7558

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, *"The Power Of Suggestion",* Nov. 3 - Jan 26, 1997, 250 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles, 213/626-6222

THOMAS H. OLDHAM GALLERY, *"Thicker Than Water",* Nov 6 - Dec 7, 1729 L St, 444-9624

PHANTOM GALLERIES, *"Catharsis In Progress, Phase I"* by Steve Read. Presentation concerns HIV/AIDS. Also introducing *"Phase II: Multi-sensory Art",* Nov. 9 - Dec. 6, 1511-B Del Paso Blvd., 564-8767

RICHARD I. NELSON GALLERY & FINE ARTS COL., Su-Chen Hung; Installation Nov. 10-Dec 17; Day without Art (International AIDS Awareness Day) Dec 1; Artists' Valentines, Jan 21-Feb 8; Michael Tompkins, Feb 16-March 21; Fred Wilson (Tableaus) April 13-May 16; Annual Master of Fine Arts Exhibitions May 30-June 27. 752-8500

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY, *"Harvey Milk"* & *"Shedding a Straightjacket",* thru Nov. 14, Exhibited at James C Hormel Gay & Lesbian Center S.F., 557-4566

SOLOMON DUBNICK GALLERY, Paintings by Robert Else, Figurative Bronze Sculpture by Jorjana Holden, Nov 7 - 30, Jerald Silva Exhibition and book signing 1511A Del Paso Nov 9 - 10, Bronze Sculpture by Bruce Beasley, new paintings by Ken Waterstreet, Dec. 5-Jan 4, *"The Very Last, Final, I'll Never Touch Clay Again Show"* by David Gilhooly, Old & New Friends - No. Cal. Artists by Kurt Fishback, Jan 9 - Feb 15, Watercolor and Bronze Sculpture by Jerald Silva, Feb 20 - Mar. 29, *"Brand New Funk"* by David Gilhooly & Paul Di Pasqua, May 1 - 31, Ceramics by Tony Natsoulas, Paintings & Ceramics by Maija Peeples, Jun. 4 - 28, Introductions 1997, Jul 3 - Aug. 2, Creative Obsession by Stuart Buehler & Don Reich, New Works by Gary Pruner, Nov. 6 - 29, 1997, 2131 Northrop Ave. 920-4547.

UNIV. UNION EXHIBITS, *"Captured by the Grid,"* Cleide Sander Group, Oil and acrylic. University Union Exhibit Lounge, CSUS, 6000 J St.

VIEWPOINT GALLERY, Historic Stereo Cards of the Sac. Archives & Museum Collection Center, thru Nov. 23, Nov 1 Reception for Mead Kibbey, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd. 441-2341.

CALL GALLERY FOR HOURS, ETC.

MASTER CALENDAR

MGW Newspaper's 19th Anniversary, 441-6397	November, 1997
20th Anniversary Snow White Champagne Ball	December 7, 1997
National Black L/G Leadership Forum 10th Anniv. Conference	Feb. 13 - 17, 1997
Paulette Jacobson's 50th Birthday Party For Lesbian Breast Cancer	Feb 22 & 23, 1997
AIDS Dance-O-Rama, 863-3727	April 26, 1997
Sacramento's G/L Political Commitee Dinner/cap/pac	June 7, 1997
National Coming Out Day	Oct. 11, 1997
World AIDS Day	Dec. 1, 1997
Gay Games Amsterdam, 454-3142	August, 1998

Let the community know about your 1997 event now! Send info to MGW, 1725 L St., Sac., 95814.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Policy

MGW Newspaper will not accept classified advertising that is discriminatory per Government Code, Section 12955, Housing Discrimination, California Fair Employment and Housing Act. Ads may not contain language that is discriminatory based on sex, race, color, ancestry, religious creed, national origin, physical disability including HIV and AIDS, mental disability, medical condition, age and/or marital status.

Archives

Past issues of MGW Newspaper are available on microfilm at the main Sacramento Library and CSUS library.

Announcements

Traffic School

Finally A Gay & Lesbian Comedy Traffic School. Includes 4 tickets to the Punchline Comedy Club. Serving Sacramento for over 8 years. Thanks for supporting our community. 1-800-GAY-4-YOU. x1/1/97

Hate Crimes

Have you been the victim of a hate crime? Call 442-0185.

Do You Like to Play on Computers?

Want to contribute to the g/l community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, 441-6397.

Can You Write?

Do you like to read & write? MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: love stories, religious, children's, political, entertainment, biographies, art, health, cookbooks. You keep the book! 441-6397.

Lesbians Wanted!!!

Participate in a lesbian health research project. Seeking lesbians who do not receive gynecological care regularly. Monetary compensation for a short, confidential interview. Robyn 457-0417

Working Pets

Pets: do you take your pet with you to work? MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. 441-6397.

Employment

Account Executives

MGW/DGW Newspaper is accepting employment applications for Account Executives. Applicants must enjoy talking to business owners, be neat in appearance, possess transportation. Newspaper, telemarketing, or graphic design experience helpful. If you would like an exciting career that is constantly changing call 441-6397.

College Students

College Internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artist! Units given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call Linda, 441-6397.

Guitarist Needed

Must be able to read chord charts. Strong Improvisational skills, Gay orientated or friendly. If interested or know someone who might be please contact Chuck, 344-5648.

Part Time Position

Woman-owned awards business. Variety of tasks from assembly work to helping customers. Must know basic math & spelling. Starting at $6/hr. 361-8447.

$10/hr. for Comedians & Funny People to teach California's only comedy traffic school for the gay community. Call Finally A Gay & Lesbian Comedy Traffic School. 1-800-GAY-4-YOU

You Can Have It All!

The freedom you deserve and financial security. Improve the quality of your life while working with positive, successful people. Int'l Co. expanding now! 688-5940.

Bookkeeper/Secretary

PT or FT. QP & MSWord exp. required, other computer skills a plus. Must be able to work with public in retail environment. Submit resume to The Open Book, Ltd. 910 21st. Street, Sacramento, CA 95814 or fax 498-1014 (no phone calls please).

Earn Extra Income

Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing phone cards. Info: Inc., P.O. Box 0887, Miami, FL 33164

For Rent

Cozy Trailer

For rent on 10 acres of woman's land. Garden to your heart's delight! Relax in the swimmin' hole. Between Auburn and Grass Valley. $300 Franny, Sue 268-9229 tfn

Woodlake 2 Bed 2 Bath Newly Remodeled

Large fenced yard, garage, near light rail, great neighborhood. $800, 1 year lease, $750 dep. No Pets, 1107 Lochrae Rd. 939-3759

Craftsmen Bungalow on Deadend Street

Many gay neighbors on street. 2 bed, sitting room, good closets, artistic kitchen, deck, fireplace, front porch, dining room. Has built-in features, near Curtis Park + Land Park, $800, F+L, $400 Dep. 2027 Sloat Way, Call Linda 441-6397 or Owner, Donna Shalloe, (704) 675-5895.

Clean and Sober

Newly renovated studio apt. near lightrail in mid-town. Min 6 months sobriety. No-credit checks required. Security bldg., and parking. Koren. 448-2285.

Carmichael Cottage for Rent

Pets on approval, some critter-sitting req. Smoker ok, $425/mo. 331-5036. Kay or Lorraine.

1920's Home.

Large 2 br/ 1 ba, hardwood floors, fireplace, CH+A, W/D, yard, in old colonial heights. $750/mo. 454-5528

3 Bedroom 1½ Bath

1920's Home: Large 3 BR/ 1½ BA, hardwood floors, fireplace, CH+A, W/D, yard, in old colonial heights $900. 454-5528.

Cool Apartment

Cool one bedroom apartment downtown. Close to everything!! Tiled floor, real neat place. $365 1-888-600-0999.

Apartments & Houses for rent, many in Mid-town Sacramento, Come-by our office 24 hours a day for a list, 1808 Q Street Suite C, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999.

Office

Small 1 desk office inside MGW Newspsper for rent. Great for a consultant, writer, graphic artist, etc. Not a situation where customers can be received. $200. 441-6397

Freebies

Phone Systems

We have two phone systems. Each have 4-5 phones each. Free to a non-profit. MGW, 1725 L Street At 18th.

Miscellaneous

Bakersfield Gays Wanted

Do you know anyone in the Bakersfield area?!! I have a friend living in Bakersfield and she's desperate to find some lesbians and gay men to socialize with. Mary is 35, a business owner, into horses, and lots of fun! Call me if you know any coupled or single people and I'll get them together. Linda Birner, 441-6397

Free flights for cancer patients to/from recognized treatment centers. Corporate Angel Network uses empty seats on corporate business flights. 914/328-1313.

Rainbow Decals & Stickers AIDS Ribbons $1 each, MGW Newspaper Office, L @ 18th St.

Musical Interests

Seeking to form or join a band to play and practice. I play bass, harp, flute, some vocal, write, like blues, R&B, original. Experience and equipment. call Ken 682-1401

Moving to Sacramento

GWM, 6', 160 lbs., age 46, attractive, youthful, energetic, intelligent, serious-minded, earthy, loner-type, antisocial, spiritual, generous, looking for quality friendships and ?. I enjoy the simple pleasures in life, you too. If interested, write Mike Ellringer at 3072 South Pecos Road, Las Vegas, NV 89121/707-454-2853.

Homeless man seeking investor to place mail order ads. My product supports gays rights and others, foresee millions in sales. Prejudge not-Lets talk. John Jones, 400 Bannon, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Real Estate for Sale

Fab Duplex

Fabulous Duplex. Only $89,000. 3 Bedroom 1½ bath + 2 bedroom 1½ bath. Live in one side with only $4,500 down and $270/ month net payment. Call Frank at 428-4321, agt.

Curtis Park

Charming tudor style within walking distance to park, New Helvetia, Sierra II and transportation. Updated kitchen and bath, oak floors, built in's thru-out, new paint, large yeard with oak tree. Call Jerry 456-5800

Fair Oaks

Unique Mill Valley contemporary updated 2 bdr, 2 ba, study, great-room w/ rock fireplace, plus newer, fully-equipped 1 bdr. guest house, could produce income. 6/10 acre, landscaped, lots of privacy, open skies, creek. Convenient to shopping, river, HWY. 50. $188,000. Angela Gitt, Remax Gold, 537-2425

Top Location

Privacy and Prestige. Designed for today's lifestyle incorporating home office, 2/3, plus billiard room, gourmet kitchen, skylights, tract lighting, formal dining room, over-sized family room, entertainment bar. Three patios, spa and three-car garage. Call Margaret Mater, 456-0973 or 448-5000.

Roommates

3/bd. 2 Bath House

In Citrus Heights to share w/right person $350 + util, Tory, 726-8132.

Clean 2 Bedroom Duplex

Carmichael, with fireplace, yard, male or female. N/S, No Drugs. $300 + ½ util. 485-9744.

2 Br House in Tahoe Park to Share

With lesbian professional. Own room with walk-in closet, covered patio, large yard, garage storage, w/d available. $300 + ½ util. 454-0652 x11/1

Davis

Davis lesbian 50 seeks room to rent in smoke free household. Caffeine and football addict. Early riser. Need a room not a relationship. Call Eileen 756-6436.

Lesbian Love

Expand your horizons

Record & Listen to Personals Free!

(916)489-9800

18+ Use Code 9669

Seeking 2 Roommates-Male or Female

Share newly remodeled 3 bedroom/2Bath house in North Sacramento. Live-in housekeeper provided. Master bedroom w/ fireplace. $400 + 1/3 util. and Large bedroom $350 +1/3 util. Kevin 920-1119.

Services

Recovery

Alcoholics Anonymous, North Hall, 2015 J St., #32. Nightly meetings 8pm, Dan 486-0331.

Photography

Let me capture memorable images of you! Location photography for weddings, families, portraits. 645-8447, 1-800-916-FOTO. Photography by Larry.

Carpet Cleaning

Dri Soft Carpet Care. 987-6976

Massage

Revitalizing full body massage for men. The best in stress reduction. Alan 457-5960 x11/1

Massage

Holiday Special for the mind, spirit & whole body therapy. Call Sweet Daddy 641-7034. New daytime Hours.

Massage

90 minutes, man-to-man erotic ecstacy massage, private, cheap, 7 days, call not! 920-3623.

Indulge Youself

Just the right touch, where you need it most. Complete man-to-man full body rubdown, private, discrete, clean & safe. Flexible rates. located midtown area. Call direct 452-7910.

Vacation Rentals

Edgewater Resort

Join us for a long weekend getaway & pot-luck Thanksgiving Dinner. Two hours West of Sacramento on the Shores of Beautiful Queer Lake. Opps! Clear Lake. Cabins, RV or Camping. 800-396-6224 tfn

Clear Lake

Trade? Will trade vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424.

Volunteer

Volunteers

Assemblywoman Carole Migden is looking for volunteers or interns to assist in her Sacramento Capitol office. Migden represents San Francisco. Duties include work on constituent cases, interacting with state departments, answering phones, assisting staff and general office tasks. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about public policy, especially gay and lesbian issues, and state government. Info: Pam Gibbs, 445-8077

Wanted

Old Cameras

Old cameras wanted for decorating MGW offices. 441-6397.

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Make new friends & more

in Sacramento

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These businesses do not support you, so you might choose not to support them!!!

Russo & Marsh:

Sacramento public relations firm that refuses to accept MGW Newspaper. MGW mails all advertising/public relations firms complimentary copies of MGW.

Raley's:

President Charles L. Collins is on the Board of the Family Research Institute (Paul Cameron's scientists group) with Lou Sheldons's Traditional Family Values. During Sacramento County hearings several years ago regarding AIDS, they testified against having gays work for them.

Burger King:

National owner has donated large sums to anti-gay and fundamentalist far right religious zealots. Local owner Joe Lal destroyed Sac. News & Review's papers and newsstands in 1994 because of Gay & Lesbian personal ads.

Carl's Jr.:

Owner Karl Karcher has donated large sums to anti-gay causes.

Curran, Hitomi Marketing Agency:

Owner Marilyn Curran wrote to MGW and demanded to be taken off the PR mailing list. MGW routinely mails copies of the newspaper to all ad agencies.

Calvary Christian Center:

Rev. Phillip G. Goudeaux is active in hate with Rev. Lou Sheldon.

Lithographics:

16th & J St. Owner refused to work with Joan Greenfields' First Blush Lesbian Greeting Cards.

Capitol Christian Center:

Rev. Glen Cole stands in the ranks with Lou Sheldon's Traditional Values Coalition.

Call **MGW NEWSPAPER** if you have evidence of other local and national businesses that have discriminated against gay and lesbians.

441-6397

MGW

MOM GUESS WHAT NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIED ADS/BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS

Mail to: MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., Sacramento 95814

CLASSIFIED ADS PER ISSUE: $10 for up to 30 words, 40¢ each additional word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS: A professional guide which includes only business name, address and telephone number. Cost: $15/issue. Ads placed under contract are invoiced monthly.

PERSONALS: Please use the FREE Voice Personal coupon located in the back of MGW Newspaper.

DEADLINE: 7 WORKING DAYS BEFORE EACH ISSUE. ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID

CATEGORIES:

- ❑ Announcements
- ❑ Employment
- ❑ For Rent
- ❑ Miscellaneous For Sale
- ❑ Real Estate for Sale
- ❑ Recovery
- ❑ Roommates
- ❑ Services
- ❑ Vacation Rentals
- ❑ Wanted
- ❑ Other _____

Business Directory Heading _____

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Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (W) _____ (H) _____

Signature _____

If your check bounces, you will be charged $25. In addition, you may be liable for up to three times the original amount of the check plus any court costs incurred trying to collect the debt.

NO PHONE ORDERS

NO REFUNDS — CREDIT ONLY!

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Rec'd _____

Check # _____

Amt. Paid _____

VOICE PERSONALS

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MGW/DGW FREE VOICE PERSONALS

To respond to an ad, please call 1-900-896-2748 and follow the simple step-by-step instructions.

$1.99 per minute, must be 18 years of age. Info: (916) 441-6397

MEN SEEKING MEN

MEN...
You've got the right tool ... and it's MGW/DGW Free Voice Personals! 1-900-896-2748.

VOICE WRITING PARTY
Ask your coupled and single friends to have a Voice Personal Writing Party! It's more fun to brainstorm your ad with all of your friends. After all, sometimes your friends know you better than you do!! 1-900-896-2748.

BOY WANTED
Masculine, Dominant, but caring WM sks. W/H/M 25-40, masculine hght/wght proportioned, submissive for possible long term Daddy/Son Relationship. I am 53, 6'1", 245. ND/NS.
(11/1) ✆1627

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO FALL IN LOVE.
You've got the personals. You've got a phone. You've got a few minutes. Got it? 900-896-2748.

BEARDED ANTELOPE TEDDY BEAR
BR/BL 5'11", 200 lbs. stocky build 40's masculine seeks hairy smooth masculine WM 20's-40's who likes outdoors, 4x4's, riding bikes, swimming, hiking, camping. I like guys my height or taller. Give a call-lets talk over coffee. W/S.
(11/1) ✆1628

HAIRY BEAR WANTED
I'm a GHM 23, 5'7", 190 lbs., Blk Hair, Blk Eyes, 38" waist, (HIV-). WLTM a hairy W/GHM 23-40 Husky build (HIV-) for companionship and love. Call Me.
(11/1) ✆1629

GBM SEXBUDDY WANTED
GBM wanted for ongoing hot sex. Me: GWM, 35, handsome face, sexy Italian eyes, tall, stocky & strong (6'1", 205#), top/versatile. You: 22-39, attractive, lean to average weight, bottom/versatile. Both of us: HIVneg, passionate, physical, respectful, honest, affirming.
(11/1) ✆1633

COFFIE ANYONE?
23, GWM, Blonde/Hazel Eyes. Fun/outgoing-loves to go biking, long walks, movies and conversation. Seeks stable, decent and honest W/HM 22-33 for friends/poss. LTR.(11/15) ✆1634

ROMANTIC COWBOY
Hot W/M bottom seeks romantic top cowboy-like long & thick for romance & love making. Any race, in Sacramento with moustache & macho attitude & muscular body!(11/15) ✆1635

SEEKING SPECIAL GUY
Boyish 25 year ole white male, short brown hair, green eyes, 135#'s, 5'9" seeking slender, cute boyish looking white male 16-25 to become friends. Looking for monogamous relationship. I'm caring, cute, straite acting. Enjoy music, outdoors, walking, dancing, computers; more.
(11/15) ✆1636

24 HR GYM BOY WANTED
Hi! I'm a 24 GWM. I'm looking for a workout partner who is serious about developing himself. I'm 6'3" tall, sandy-blond, blue eyed. Interested? Please Call
(12/15) ✆1642

35 - 5'5"
Filipino 35 5'5" 127 # Black, Brown, Gym Toned, with many interest 150 a LTR with in shape GM 35 +, employeed interested in building a LTR, NS, ND.
(12/15) ✆1644

JUST A SIMPLE FRIEND....
GAM (22, 5'6", weight proportional) WLTM 22-32 GWM/AM/HM for genuine friendship only. No Games. No Sex. NS/ND. Let's explore life and adventure together.
(12/15) ✆1646

LESBIANS SEEKING LESBIANS

GRATIS. NO CHARGE. BONUS. COMPLIMENTARY. ZIP.
Get the point? Place an ad in the personals. It's free.

"WE'VE GOT TO STOP MEETING LIKE THIS."
Singles bars? Blind dates? Place a free ad in the personals. And start meeting like this. Call 1-900-896-2748.

LEGAL PROFESSIONAL IN THE MOUNTAINS
SWGF, 41, 5' 110 lbs., blond/blue, love animals, camping, X-skiing, fishing, good movies, romantic evenings, cooking. In search of (ISO) gentle but strong lady with same interests. (11/1) ✆1632

LUCKY ME
I knew I could find a friend perhaps a lover just like you sweet thoughtful, fun loving, funny. Lets try, just be 45 + and have a sense of adventure. (11/15) ✆1637

LATE BLOOMER
Over 40, not into bars. Camper, outdoors lover, huge sports fan, dog lover, live concerts. ND/NS/NA. WLTM GWF w/like interests. Lets travel that road of happy destiny together.
(11/15) ✆1638

FRIENDS FIRST
GWF, 30's, 5'3", 120 lbs, blond/green, physically fit, love animals, camping, hiking, fishing, biking, movies, music, concerts, candle light dinners, good conversation, reading. WLTM GWF, 30-45, NS/ND/LA, similar interests, secure, intelligent, honest, good sense of humor, compassionate, emotionally and financially stable. (12/15) ✆1643

JUST FRIENDS

DON'T LET THAT MOMENT PASS!
You know that special ad that caught your eye ... the one you keep going back to? Answer it! You can reply to any ad by calling 1-900-896-2748. Try it ... you don't know what you're missing!

"CLOSET BEING REMODELED"
34PSWF-live for weekends new to etiquette of gay community. Dislike temperamental phony and ignorant people. Seeking a friend first, then a mentor to assist with remodeling. Down to earth, good sense of humor only.
(11/1) ✆1630

BI ENCOUNTERS/ VARIATIONS

CAN'T SLEEP?
Find your dream date. You can use the personals 24 hours a day. 900-896-2748.

GRAZING?
The next time you call to answer a voice personal ad, try our "Browse" feature. You can listen to lots of different voices in a row, and respond to any voice you'd like to hear more of. It's like reading the personals with your ears!

NEED A FRIEND
Smaller, younger guys + gals. Need a friend to talk to + play with until you find mr. right? This mature, laid back. caring, B/WM, 5'9", 160 knows hot to be a real friend. (11/15) ✆1639

I SAW YOU

LOOKING FOR BECKY
We met last summer at Faces one Sunday afternoon. I dropped my car alarm in the toilet. You told me you worked with electronics. We danced a memorable two-step. I was not free to see you but I am now.
(11/1) ✆1631

SEARCHING FOR KIRIROCOS
Sacramento please help a romantic fool following his heart. My name is Scott and I live in San Francisco. On August 2nd I met the man of my dreams. He came into San Francisco after working on a project in Lafayette. To you he is an engineer from Berkely, originally from the country of Cyprus, with brown eyes, dark curly hair and a mustache. In my eyes he is kind, honest, loving, sincere, intelligent, handsome and has a sense of humor. However, because I am an idiot, when we parted I did not show my true feelings. I don't have his phone number to tell him how I feel. Although my heart dictates this plea for help, I understand that he may not feel the same about me. If only I knew his true feelings as this is a living hell.
(12/15) ✆1649

100-TURN CROISSANTS?
Met at Tower Books–Sunrise, 11pm, 16 October. Discussed the vacousness of popular culture and Martha Stewart. WLTM again, but I feared to ask your phone number, a terrible oversight I'll rectify forthwith–over lunch?
(12/15) ✆1645

COUPLES SEEKING COUPLES

SAW YOU AGAIN
Seen you eating. You should be more relaxed. I did tell you very discrete. See ya again. Don. (11/15) ✆1640

STRAIGHT SEEKING

LOOKING FOR FIPST
Curious WM 42 seeks mature, together, patient and tender GBM 35+ to show me the other side. Will stay there if is all I fantasize about. Like blues, guitar player, photography and roses.
(12/15) ✆1647

MGW/DGW AD OF THE WEEK

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Hi! I'm a 24 GWM. I'm looking for a workout partner who is serious about developing himself. I'm 6'3" tall, sandy-blond, blue eyed. Interested? Please Call.
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MGW Voice Personal Ads.

Remember: It is better to give, than receive.

So pick up that receiver and give youself a chance at love this holiday season.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call:

1-900-896-2748

Call costs $1.99 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

MGW/DGW FREE Voice Personals

DEADLINE: TUESDAY at noon

By fax: 916.441.6422 ▪ By mail or in person: 1725 L Street., Sacramento, CA 95814

1 Please print your ad here:
7-word minimum for all classified ads.
Headlines are FREE this week!

Headline (2 or 3 words)

Use additional sheet of paper if necessary

2 Select a category:
- ❑ Men Seeking Men
- ❑ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ❑ Couples Seeking Couples
- ❑ Just Friends
- ❑ I Saw You
- ❑ Bi Encounters/Variations
- ❑ Straight Seeking

3 Payments:

MGW/DGW for all ads up to 40 words ..... FREE!
____ words @ 30¢ each ..... $____
Headline ..... FREE!
Subtotal ..... $____
Multiply subtotal by ____issures ..... Total____
Make checks payable to MGW Newspaper (Do Not Send Cash)

IMPORTANT: Include full name, address & daytime phone number. MGW/DGW will not accept ad without this information; it will be kept strictly confidential.

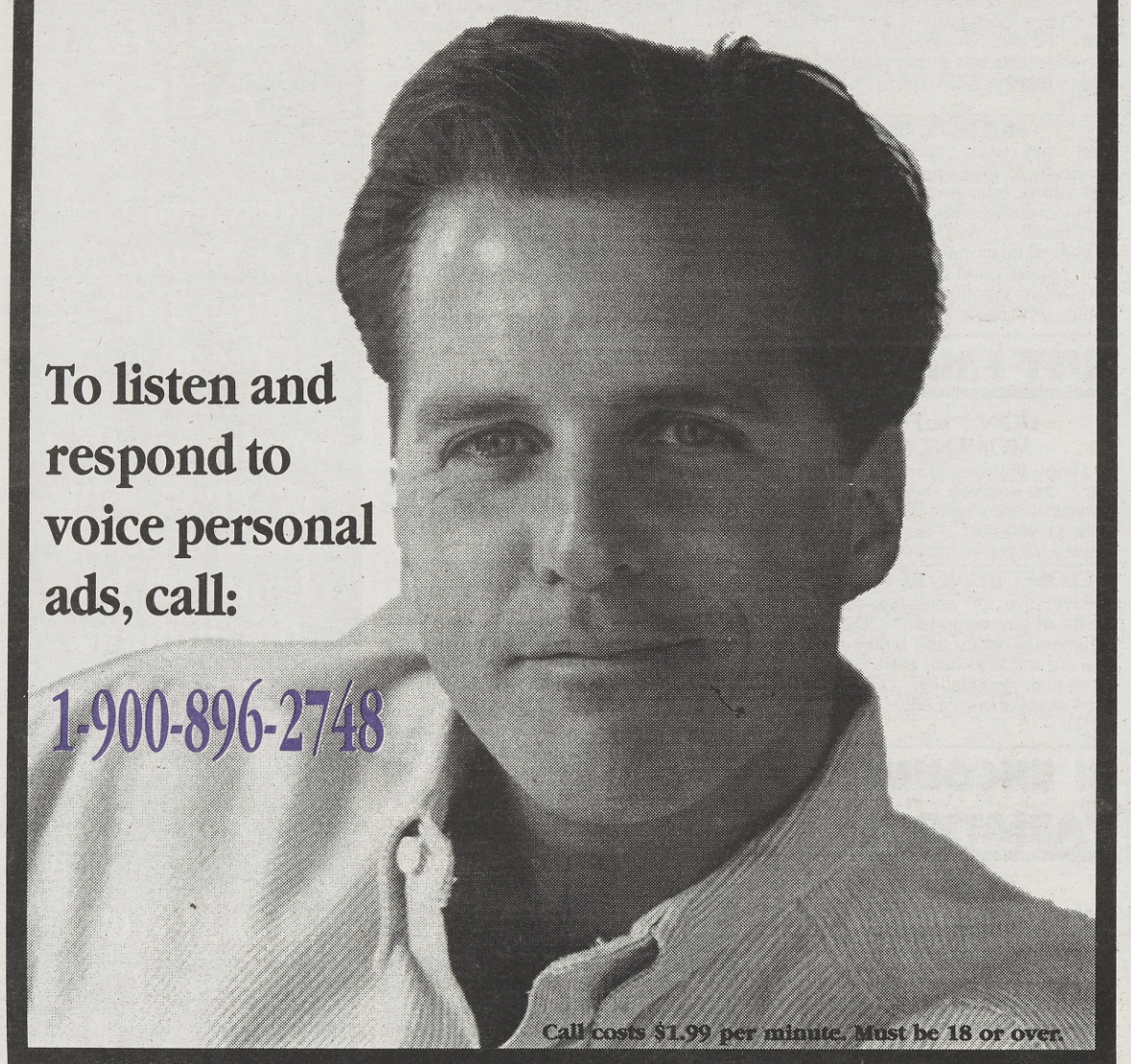
4 Name: _____ Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Suggestions
- A "word" is any group of letters or number surrounded by spaces. For a term containing a hyphen (-) or a slash(/), count 2 words if the term exceeds 8 characters (including the hyphen or slash).
- Do not write your ad only in capital letters.

Policies
- All MGW/DGW ads get a FREE number. (Sorry, no personal telephone numbers, addresses or post office box numbers.)
- No ads accepted containing explicit sexual references or crude language.
- 20% service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.
- We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse ads submitted for publication.
- MGW/DGW Voice Personals are intended for adults seeking a romantic relationship. Sexually oriented ads will appear in DGW only.

CAN'T SLEEP !?

Find your dream date.



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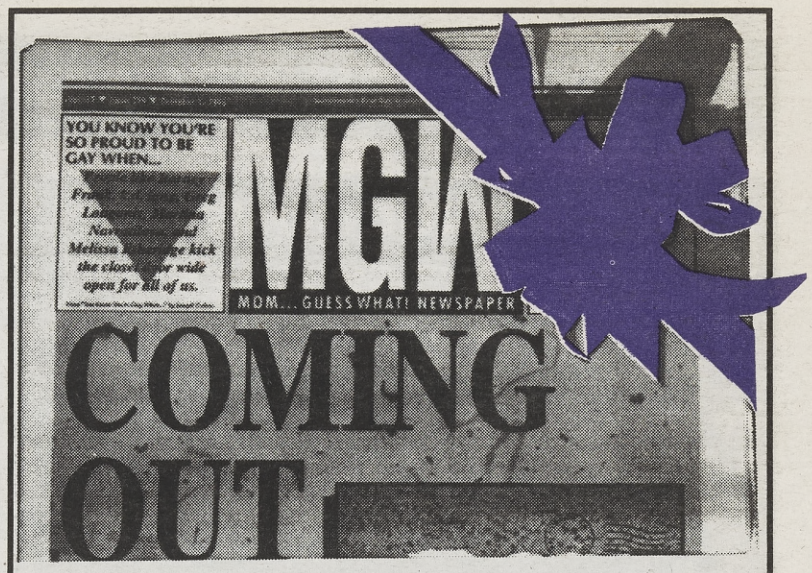

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I'd like to send a Gift Subscription to:

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Address
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State Zip

Name on Gift Card
Address
City
State Zip

use plain paper for additional subs.

Here is my complete order:

From:
Name on Gift Card
Address
City
State Zip

1 year (24 issues) $30
1 year in a bag $50

❑ My Renewal $_____
❑ Additional Gifts x $30=$_____
❑ Please send me____Free Gift Cards
❑ I've Enclosed Payment

Special Offer
1 FREE Subscription with every 3 paid.

MGW MOM... GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER

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